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East Zone Control Commission

Berlin, Nov. 11.—Russia today announced that it had dissolved the Soviet Military Government for Germany and replaced it with a Russian Control Commission.

The change-over was announced by General Vasily Chuikov, new Control Commissioner and former Military Governor. "The task of the Soviet Control Commission consists of control of execution of the Potsdam decisions and other decisions jointly agreed on by the four powers concerning Germany," said General Chuikov.

The announcement also said the Russian sector of Berlin would be treated administratively on the same basis as East Germany.—United Press.

Bevin's Letter To Bao Dai

London, Nov. 11.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, has sent a personal letter to Emperor Bao Dai of French-sponsored Vietnam, it was learned today.

Informed sources said Mr Bevin's letter would be delivered to Bao Dai by the Southeast Asian Commissioner-General, Mr. MacDonald, who is soon to pay a return courtesy visit to Indo-China. Mr MacDonald is due to meet the Emperor at Dala in Indo-China on November 14. It is understood the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, told Mr Bevin at the Paris conference that the French Government was disturbed over a report from an Indian Consul-General in Saigon criticising French policy in Indo-China and expressing the view that the French were fighting a losing cause in Indo-China.

Mr Bevin's letter to Bao Dai was said to have resulted from his conversations with Mr Schuman, informed sources said.—United Press.

Cabinet Called To Discuss Steel Nationalisation

London, Nov. 11.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, has summoned a Cabinet meeting for Monday to decide whether the operation of steel nationalisation can be postponed until after the election due next summer.

The House of Lords has set down amendments to the nationalising bill, proposing that it should not come into force before next October.

GIs Chased Down Champs Elysees

Paris, Nov. 11.—French police and detectives rushed to the defence of three American soldiers in uniform who were mobbed by angry Armistice Day demonstrators in the Champs Elysees here today.

The demonstrators, mostly young men in their 20's, were marching down the Avenue from the Arc de Triomphe, where they had laid a wreath on the Unknown Warrior's Grave.

Police ringed off the three Americans when several hundred members of the pro-Communist National Union of Veterans broke from the march, shouting abuse and rushed for the soldiers.

RAN 400 YARDS
The marchers had been chanting, "Peace in Vietnam" and "We want peace."

The Americans took to their heels and were chased about 400 yards along the Avenue. One of them, Corporal Rudolph Flores, of Los Angeles, told a reporter as he started to rush away: "We do not know what the fuss is about. All we want to do is to get in somewhere out of this milling mob."

Detective took the Corporal and his companions to the nearest office of the American War Graves Registration Command, and they were afterwards driven away amid the jeers of their pursuers.—Reuter.

The Government will consider whether it should make a deal with the Peers to end obstruction to the bill and clear the decks for the election by an earlier date than is now possible if steel is to be nationalised.

The Cabinet has pledged its supporters to nationalise steel in this Parliament and presumably will do so. But it is not tied to the date when steel nationalisation should operate.

A decision has to be made at once, as the Lords' amendments will come before the House of Commons next week.

Conservative Peers, who have an eight to one preponderance over the Government in the Upper House, would, it is believed, drop opposition to steel nationalisation if the Government deferred the operating date.

The significance of this is that, if at the general election, the Conservatives were returned to power, they could carry out their declared intention of scrapping the bill and leaving the industry in private hands.

Some members of the Government were said to favour a compromise with the Lords on the ground that, with the steel issue settled, Labour would be fully prepared for a general election by February.—Reuter.

BRUSH WITH TERRORISTS

Singapore, Nov. 11.—A patrol of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry fought a two-and-a-half-hour engagement in the Malayan jungle with 50 terrorists south of Kulim, in Kedah State, today.

Two terrorists were killed and six others believed killed. One British other rank was killed. Later, British troops located a nearby Communist camp with a paratroop ground and slit trenches.—Associated Press.

WESTERN UNION MOCK BATTLE



Britain Exporting Ten Percent More

London, Nov. 11.—Britain's exports last month were estimated at £156,100,000 or £14,100,000 more than in September and only £3,900,000 less than the record total last March.

Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, told the International Hotel Association at a dinner here tonight that the October daily export rate was 10 percent higher than in September, and the highest since January.

Yoshida's Peace Treaty Threat

Tokyo, Nov. 11.—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida threatened today that Japan might walk out of a peace conference if the Allied terms are disadvantageous.

His remark stirred Japanese political circles and brought an immediate request from the Cabinet for a transcription of the statement.

The transcript showed that Yoshida, addressing the Upper House of Parliament, said:

"A peace treaty is a right as long as it is a treaty. We can demand a right. If the peace terms are disadvantageous to Japan we can walk out or just decline a peace treaty."

A Japanese Foreign Office official termed Yoshida's remarks "an unfortunate mistake" at this time, and added that Yoshida spoke as Premier not as Foreign Minister, a portfolio which he also holds.—Associated Press.

MCCOY GOES

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Truman today relieved Maj-General Frank R. McCoy as U.S. representative in the Far Eastern Commission.

Mr Truman appointed Mr Maxwell M. Hamilton, a Foreign Service career officer, to succeed Gen. McCoy. Mr Hamilton will have the rank of Ambassador.

Gen. McCoy has been trying to resign since last December. He wants to devote his time to private affairs.

Mr Truman said he made the change with "great reluctance." The shift is effective on November 30.—Associated Press.

Smuts Going To Britain

Johannesburg, Nov. 11.—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts is to leave for London by air on November 10 for a week's stay. It was announced today.

He will speak at a banquet at the Savoy Hotel in celebration of the 70th birthday of Dr Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel and an old friend of the South African leader.

Field Marshal Smuts hopes to meet Mr Winston Churchill while in Britain.—Associated Press.

Exports to top priority targets were substantially increased. Those to the United States were estimated at \$5,600,000, compared with \$4,100,000 in September.

Exports to Canada were about \$8,400,000, against \$5,300,000.

The provisional October import total was \$108,200,000—£17,100,000 more than in September. Re-exports were approximately £5,300,000. The excess of imports over exports was £38,800,000—£1,300,000 above the September total but otherwise the lowest since March.

Volume figures are not yet available. In an announcement, the Board of Trade noted that it was not yet certain "how far certain import figures, and particular export figures, have been written up in sterling terms," because of the devaluation of sterling on September 10.—Reuter.

STOCKS SPURT

London, Nov. 11.—Official support for Government securities, which lost thousands of millions Sterling from their market value before and after devaluation, re-appeared today for the first time for many months and had an electrical effect on the Stock Exchange.

The Government broker appeared to have official orders to buy all Government securities at current prices, and within a few minutes Loan had jumped by 40 shillings and Consols by 30 shillings.

This sudden move, of which there had been no warning, caused an immediate rally in other sections of the Exchange, including British Industrials, which yesterday reached their lowest since 1943.

Some observers doubted whether the rally would be anything more than technical. They argued that the Government could obtain resources for permanent support of the market only by an expansion of credit, which would be inflationary.—Reuter.

Bourbon Prince Dies At 79

Seville, Nov. 11.—Prince Carlos Maria de Bourbon y Bourbon, father-in-law of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, died here today 24 hours after celebrating his 79th birthday and after a long illness.

His family was present, except the Duchess of Barcelona, who was expected during the afternoon, and his daughter Esperanza, who is visiting Brazil.—United Press.

Brigadier J. F. MacNab of Britain (centre) is seen with two Norwegian officers, Lieut-Col. J. Krogstad (left) and Lieut. Welnert, both of the 2nd Battalion, 492 Brigade, Norwegian Army, at recent Western Union military exercises in Germany. They are conferring over a map during the operations.

FOOD SENT IN TO ANGUS WARD

Washington, Nov. 11.—The American authorities today reported their first, though indirect, contact with Consul-General Angus Ward since he and his four aides were seized by the Chinese Communist police in Mukden on October 24.

A brief message from other members of Mr Ward's staff, relayed through the Consul-General, Mr Edmund Clubb, in Peiping, said Mr Ward and his companions each had signed receipts for two food packages delivered to them a week after their arrest. But there has been apparently no contact with them since then.

The message about the food packages said the parcels were turned over to the Communist police, who said they could not be delivered unless Mr Ward and his aides specifically requested them and signed receipts. Unexpectedly, signed receipts came back.

The Mukden staff was said to have got through some other messages but none gave any details of the alleged incident which led to the arrests, or where and under what circumstances Mr Ward and his companions are being held.—United Press.

New Typhoon In Central Philippines

Manila, Nov. 12.—A new typhoon hit the Visayan Islands last night, and Dr H. J. Yanson, manager of the National Red Cross, expressed fear that large areas which only recently reeled under a destructive storm had again been battered.

Dr Yanson, who had alerted Red Cross personnel in the Central and Southern Philippines, said he expected reports at any moment.

The typhoon was considerably stronger than that of November 1 and 2, having maximum winds of 70 miles per hour at the centre. At 3 a.m. it was 15 miles south of Iloilo, and at 2 p.m. today it was expected to be centred at 150 miles southwest of Calapan, on Mindoro Island, according to the Weather Bureau.

Southern Luzon and Manila may be hit, and Manilans have been alerted. The typhoon is travelling at 10 mph on a West-Northwest course.—United Press.

Recognition For Peking Likely To Come Soon

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 11.—Opinion in Britain is almost unanimous—and, judging from European opinion, most Western countries agree—that the Peking Government will have to be granted recognition shortly.

Some observers are willing to predict that recognition will come before the end of the year.

There is no longer any talk of forms of partial recognition. It remains for the Peking authorities to give undertakings of their willingness to take over international obligations, including the considerable foreign loan interest and repayment.

When Peking becomes China's recognised capital all the Chinese Embassies throughout the world will be handed over. From Chinese Nationalist diplomatic circles, it seems unlikely that stubborn opposition will ensue in the face of events.

After that, a United Nations debate on recognition may come swiftly.

The remaining pocket of resistance to recognition of Peking is the United States Congress, but Washington reports indicate that this opposition could be overcome by unanimity on the subject throughout the remainder of the Western world.

TIBET'S ATTITUDE

London, Nov. 11.—Tibet is being prepared for a declaration of war on Communist China, according to the Communist Daily Worker.

The Daily Worker's diplomatic correspondent made the statement, commenting on a questionaire telegraphed by the United Press correspondent Harold Gund to the Regent of Tibet, asking Tibet's policy as the Communist armies threatened its borders.

Comet's 853 Kms Per Hour

Hatfield, Hertfordshire, Nov. 11.—The De Havilland Comet, Britain's new jet airliner, averaged just under 853 kilometres per hour on a recent 630-kilometre flight from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Brighton, on the South Coast, the company disclosed tonight.—Reuter.

The Regent said: "We have no enmity with our neighbouring countries and have no military experience like other nations. Therefore we wish that all nations would help us."

The Daily Worker said: "This reply is another stage in preparing for a Tibetan declaration of war on the People's Republic of China."—United Press.

CHINESE PEASANT
Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—An American welfare worker just returned from China reported today that the Chinese peasant will stand by Communism for a long time to come.

He said Chinese friendship for the United States is "almost dried up."

Mr Kay Beach, Sr., who served three years with the American Friends Service Committee in both Nationalist and Communist areas of China, said in an interview:

"The Chinese peasant will continue to be a staunch supporter of the Communist Party for a long time, because even when he does not understand the ideology, he sees the farms through which he now possesses land."

ALL-TIME LOW

Chinese goodwill towards the U.S. is at an all-time low, he said, because Communists in Asia are "interested in furthering its political aims and has no real interest in the sufferings of the people."

"The Communists," he said, "blame the U.S. for UNRRA's failure to distribute supplies impartially between Communist and Nationalist territories. They are also bitter about the fact that post-UNRRA shipments from the U.S. to Chinese cities were stopped as soon as the cities became Communist."

"It is very important that the U.S. Government and voluntary agencies break down this suspicion and make it plain that we are interested in the hungry and sick from a Christian and humanitarian point of view."—Associated Press.



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EDITORIAL

The Groundnuts Scheme

IT was inevitable that political capital should be made of the first annual report of the Overseas Food Corporation, the Government organisation responsible for the vast East African groundnuts scheme. It is true that the report, published earlier this month, was not an encouraging document. Even its timing was unfortunate: it came as the need for strict economy in Government spending was being driven home with increasing force, and while the political parties were engaged in the thrust and parry of pre-election strategy. The report showed that by March 31 this year 49,620 acres in the three areas chosen for development had been sown to crops, and that from the beginning of the scheme to that date the Corporation had incurred liabilities amounting to £23,000,000. The original sowing target was 150,000 acres, which was expected to produce a harvest of 56,920 tons of groundnuts in 1948 and 227,076 tons this year. Experience showed that it was difficult and uneconomic to grow an underground crop on newly cleared land, full of roots and stumps, and so in some places sunflowers were sown. These yield about the same quantity of fats and oils per acre as groundnuts, and it is hoped that their cultivation will prepare the virgin ground for groundnuts. The report admits that only 2,150 tons of groundnuts and 800 tons of sunflower seeds had been harvested up till March this year. It also admits that the cost of clearing an acre of ground had been found to be ten times the original estimate of almost £4. These are discouraging results, to say the least, but the scheme has from the

first been regarded as a long-term project, and it is assumed that these lessons—dearly bought though they have been—will not be disregarded in the future. A more disquieting feature of the scheme is that the auditors refused to sign the usual certificate saying that proper books of account had been kept. The Government's view of this seemed to be that it was understandable, in view of the great difficulties experienced by the Corporation in its first year of operation. Whether or not there is an excuse for past neglect, there is certainly none for the future. Every effort must be made to get the accounts into good order immediately, and run the groundnuts scheme on ordinary business lines. Colonial development schemes can play an important part in Britain's economy; but there must be prudent spending and efficient management if they are to succeed. And, despite past inefficiency, the groundnuts scheme must be made to succeed. It was initiated to help remedy the acute shortage of fats and oils for domestic consumption—with animal feeding-stuffs as a by-product—and this need is no less now than it was in 1946. In fact it is greater. A little publicised fact is that when the scheme was started it was envisaged that the price of groundnuts would have fallen by this year to £20 a ton. In fact the shortage has worsened, prices have moved the other way, and the import price now being paid is about £55 a ton. This strengthens the view that the groundnuts scheme will eventually justify itself, despite the high price at which the experience has been bought.

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Only one man hit the mad waiter

Mr. Libuse grows rich getting the orders wrong

From FREDERICK COOK: New York.

Here is a question for those who wonder why some London hits flop miserably on Broadway, and why some American successes cannot duplicate their success in the West End.

Would you think it very funny if, just as you had settled down at your night club table, the waiter dropped an icy cold wet fish right in the middle of your wife's back?

Or if, apologizing for the uproar created, he "accidentally" squirted you from head to foot with sodawater, and then insulted you in loud tones when you protested?

You wouldn't? Well, most Americans do. Their conviction that these things are highly funny even when they happen to themselves and not merely to the fellow at the next table is responsible for the failure of one of Broadway's top entertainers, Frank Libuse, billed as "the mad waiter."

Fiftyish, bald

Mr. Libuse, fiftyish, bald and wearing an expression of permanent deep concern, has been engaging and insulting the customers of America's bigger night clubs for many years—tripping over them, getting their orders all wrong, crashing into them as well as spilling things all over them.

Recently, he has drawn crowds to the famous Latin Quarter.

Ten percent of the insulted customers, he finds, were started and puzzled. Sixty percent were just plain furious at first and then laughed about it. Three percent yelled at him to be more careful, and followed up with a complaint to the head waiter.

Only two in a hundred tried to punch him in the nose and, of those who have, only one, he assures me, has actually succeeded.

"That was a rich Texan oil man who moved pretty fast," he said. "I ducked too late. But later, when he found out what it was all about, he apologized and bought champagne for the house."

The rest of the patrons, it seems, just thought he had taken a drink too many and shrugged the whole thing off. Frank Libuse ("It's pronounced Lie-buse," to rhyme with abuse," he said) started his career as a symphonic musician. He switched to comedy when his father warned, "All you'll ever get out of music is long hair and empty pockets."

"Now," he says happily, "I have no hair, but full pockets."

Clubs which engage Mr. Libuse undertake the cost of cleaning bulbs for customers who protest that their clothes are ruined. But that does not often happen.

Matthews catches on

On the legitimate stage things still move slowly. Only one real popular hit so far, and that is London's own Mr. A.E. Matthews in Yes, My Lord (The Children Hundreds).

What has happened here is an amusing example of how wrong the critics can be. Most of them found Matthews magnificent. But almost all of them worked into their notices some critical crack about the

English "accent," warning New Yorkers that they might find it hard to understand and implying that they might as well not try.

I am happy to report that the playgoers here have rejected the advice. They have taken both play and players to their hearts. In the first full week, Yes, My Lord has taken in \$4100. "Apparently catching on for a run," concedes the trade paper Variety. "Only other worthwhile opening so far has been the Maurice Evans—Edna Best production of Terence Rattigan's 'The Browning Version' and A Harlequinade."

The critics liked both stars, so much so that one of them worked out a new equation: Evans plus Best equals Perfection.

Kazan says it again

Mr. Elia Kazan, the man who thinks the London theatre is dead, just back from London and he still thinks so. "Pausing in New York on his way to Hollywood (in London he produced 'Death of a Salesman' in a film of 'A Streetcar Named Desire') he said, 'They really have no plays in London. No playwrights except Rattigan. The American theatre is the greatest in the world.'"

I gathered from Mr. Kazan's remarks that the Americans are coming to our rescue, however. He does approve of the way "Death of a Salesman" is being done in the West End.

Claire is homesick

Miss Claire Luce, the American girl who started as a dancer and became one of Britain's finest dramatic actresses, is longing to get back to the West End, preferably in Shakespeare.

"I'm just plain homesick for London," she told me, "the best audiences in the whole world."

Over here, she has been building yet another brand new career for herself and has



EDNA BEST
In "The Browning Version."

developed into one of the hits of the fast-growing television world. Now Australia and New Zealand are clamouring for her, want her to tour in "Vanity Fair."

Not so bad

Hollywood has made up its mind at last that television after all may not be so bad.

As Hollywood sees it, television is not going to be able to fill all its programme hours with "live" events and will need lots of celluloid.

Popularity of the routine Hopalong Cassidy western pictures has shot up sharply since they were introduced on television, not down as had been expected.

(London Express Service)

NOW, WHO DO WE BET ON?



On the left is Lois Wilson, currently featured in the motion picture, "The Girl From Jones Beach" as she looks now.

On the right is Lois Wilson as she appeared when starring in silent pictures. Must be something in that California air.



CLAIRE LUCE
Is homesick for London

W.C. Fields Might Have Hidden Away A Second Fortune

W. C. Fields, the American film and stage comedian, died in 1946 and left \$800,000. Now his friends believe another fortune of his lies scattered in banks all over the world under different names.

He had a great fear of poverty throughout his life. "This, together with the secrets of his meeping voice and bulb-size nose, is revealed in a book just published in New York on his life. The author is Robert Lewis Taylor.

As he grew famous, so Fields began to worry over the protection of his money. At 19 he was drawing \$125 a week.

He thought out a scheme. Whenever he stopped on a show, he banked money, often under assumed names. This went on throughout his life.

Time never came

Says Taylor: "As it turned out the time was never to come as long as he lived, when Fields was to need any of the deposited money."

"At one time he said he had 700 accounts in banks all over the world. After his death his executors located 30 of these. "Some of his friends think thousands of dollars of Fields' money still lie idle in banks under false names. He lost at least \$50,000 in the Berlin bombing."

And his voice, his big nose?

Fields was born in Philadelphia to Cockney parents. His father was a vegetable hawker.

As a small boy the comedian followed his father on his street tows.

Says the author: "Young Fields made his name first as a



FIELDS
with the nose that "bloomed far beyond the ordinary."

juggler. When he tried to teach himself with his father's lessons he was repeatedly beaten.

"Finally, his father caught him at it again. Fields hit him on the head, walked off down the road and never returned." The last first slept in a hole in the ground.

Permanent cold

The rasp in his voice? "Because of exposure," he suffered almost continuously from cold. His voice cracked, hoarsened, and re-formed on a permanent rasp."

The outsize nose? "Boys grew envious, and he was beaten up several times a week."

"As a result of the beatings," adds the author, "his nose bloomed far beyond the ordinary."

He persevered with his juggling act, taught himself tricks with all kinds of articles, and earned his living.

Then he left for Atlantic City, smoking a big cigar. "A great comedian was on his way."

(London Express Service)

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (KING'S) is a regular riot of a situation when all the other horrors—Dracula, the Wolf Man and the Monster—are also thrown in. The supporting cast includes Lenore Aubert as Dracula's medical assistant and Jane Randolph as an insurance agent who gets mixed up in all the spine-creeping business going on.

It's something terrifying too for the team of comedians as Dracula's plotting involves the exchange of the Frankenstein Monster's brain for that of Lou Costello in one of these super-horror schemes. It's a laugh from start to finish.

Woman Hater (LEE) is another bright comedy, on quite another theme, and introduces the new French star, Edwige Fenech, opposite Stewart Granger.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) has in it such musical comedy talent as Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams, Gene Kelly and Betty Garrett. Esther, instead of being a marmalade, is the owner of a baseball team and when she arrives in Florida to supervise spring training, the fun starts.

Yellow Sky (ROXY & BROADWAY) is about seven outlaws hiding out in a ghost town in Arizona, the only other inhabitants of which are "dirt" and her grandfather. The cast, a good one, includes Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter and Richard Widmark.

REMEMBER HER?



Sally Eilers, actress of silent films and star of "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," is to marry film director John Morse. It is announced from Los Angeles.

It will be her fourth marriage; she is 41.

(London Express Service)

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"MASTER NIU-NIU"

母親

A Chinese Picture



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"MASTER NIU-NIU"

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A Chinese Picture

Press Photographs

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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AMONG THE WHISKY

By Bernard Wickstead

HULLO! We're playing snowballs up here. There's a blizzard blowing and the snow is several inches deep. But we don't mind.

The party I am with has been touring the Scotch whisky distilleries and for some reason we don't seem to notice the cold.

Tomintoul (1,160 ft.) is the second highest village in Scotland, and after visiting nine distilleries in three days we're not so low ourselves.

If you're feeling cold I'll tell you how to make a bottle of whisky. It's quite legal if you go about it the right way. First you may buy a distiller's licence for £10 and then you build a three-bedroom house.

The house isn't for yourself or to make whisky in. It is for the Customs and Excise officer who will follow you around with a bunch of kids as long as you stay in the business.

He won't be a trustful type, and will look up everything with binoculars, weighing a pound apiece. At weekends he'll even look up the fireplaces under the stoves in case you are tempted to put in some overtime.

Delusion

AFTER making the Excise officer comfortable in his house you're at liberty to buy some barley and get down to business. You need about 3½ lb. of barley for a bottle.

The first thing the distillers do when they get a grain of barley in their power is to delude the poor thing into believing it has found a nice wet field to live in.

They do this by soaking it in water and laying it down on the floor. Then, just when the barley grain has begun to feel settled for life and is looking forward to a family of little barleys, the wicked distillers pop it into a kiln and dry it.

This gross deception is also practised by the brewers and is known as mashing. Its purpose is to start the barley grain converting its starch into sugar—a thing it will only do when it has confidence in the future.

It is this sugar or maltose (not to be confused with barley sugar, which has nothing to do with the brewers and distillers for the next little trick in their trade).

If anything, this is a distillation trick than the last, because the victims are even more gullible than the grains of barley. They are cells of yeast which, as you know, are one of the simplest forms of life there is.

Yeast feast

IN spite of its simplicity, however, there is one thing a yeast cell can do which you or I can't, and that is to eat sugar and turn it into alcohol. Do you begin to see the plot?

Having stolen the sugar from the barley by a confidence trick, the brewers and distillers give it to yeast cells to eat, and then collect the alcohol that results from the feast.

This process is known as fermenting and, as practised by the brewers, it is fairly humane because they encourage the yeast cells to multiply and live happy lives afterwards. But the heartless distillers have no such scruples.

They allow the yeast to gorge itself to death, and they throw away the corpses without a thought of remorse.

It is a macabre feast of death that looks particularly horrid when you see it in the morning after a visit to another distillery. (They are hospitable people, these distillers, managers, and brewers of their product.)

Imagine the froth on the top of a glass of stout or volcanic dimensions that is perpetually writhing and blowing bubbles a foot across. That's what it looks like. In the East, when it is polite to make a toast at meals, a yeast cell might be an acceptable guest, but by Western standards it has no manners at all.

If you've been following you have now got a muddy looking brew full of water alcohol and dead yeast. In the trade they call it Joe and some of the men drink it.

A better plan is to wait till after the next process which is the distilling. As still for Scotch malt whisky, looks like a copper onion about ten feet across, with a bent neck at the top.

You put the brew inside, light a fire underneath, and out of the shoot comes a vapour which condenses into Scotch.

In the wood

SOUNDS simple enough, doesn't it? The funny thing is, though, that no two distilleries make Scotch that tastes the same. No one quite knows why.

You can build one distillery next door to another, use the

Where are Britain's war heroines today?

THE STORY OF LISE

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE of Britain's greatest but most unassuming war heroines is a quiet-voiced, well-dressed woman of about 40, who lives in Hans Road, Chelsea, S.W. She is Miss Lise de Boucherville Baissac.

Though British, she has a French name because her family came from Mauritius, which was ceded by France to Britain in 1814.

Lise was born in Mauritius and left the island at 14. She was brought up on the Continent, and spent her early adult years in Paris. When war began she went to England via Spain.

BBC job

Now she has a job on the BBC where, as programme assistant in the Overseas Division, she translates news from English into French, and is also a news reader.

Her spare time is occupied mainly with housework and dressmaking.

"I am rather a dull sort of woman," she says of herself. But another description of her is given by Colonel V. D. Buckmaster, who was her commanding officer during the war: "Lise is one of the bravest

women I have ever known. Her war record is exceptional."

In 1942, with Denise Borell, she was one of the first two women to be parachuted into France as an agent. Denise Borell lost her life soon afterwards, but Lise carried out 18 months of underground work until, hunted by the Gestapo, she escaped to England.

Then in early 1944, she jumped to join her brother, Claude de Baissac, who was maquis leader in Normandy.

"Films and novels have made people think of an agent's work as glamorous," she says. "But believe me, our job was, above all, sheer hard work."

"What was needed was cold-blooded efficiency for long, weary months rather than any bursts of heroism."

Loneliness

"Looking back, I find my strongest emotion was acute loneliness—the loneliness of a secret life."

"Even the relief of talking to other agents was the nearest luxury for our own safety. We were only supposed to contact one another when strictly necessary."

The only thrill of her work which Lise admits was the sensation of parachute jumping. "I love all sport, but parachuting is the greatest fun of all."

The only honour she claims for herself is that she is still



LISE DE B. BAISSAC
Her war record "quite exceptional."

alive and well. "They didn't catch me! In that rather serious game of hide and seek, I won. I'm rather proud of that."

Lise did not seek out her war job for love of adventure. She was chosen for it because, being bi-lingual, physically fit, intelligent and of great integrity, she was well qualified for it.

For that reason, adaptation to a quiet civilian life has been no problem for her. "I don't want to lead a spectacular life. I am thankful it is all over," she says.

(London Express Service)

SATURDAY AT THE DIAMOND HORSESHOE

Charm-school boy

by Billy Rose

THERE seem to be only two schools of thought on the subject of juvenile delinquency: the no-nonsense school which maintains that every teenage toughie ought to be put behind bars until he simmers down to a reasonable facsimile of Lord Fauntleroy, and the easy-going school which operates on the theory that our scrappiest adolescents can be made to straighten up and fly right by the application of a little psychology, sympathy and soft soap.

Well, not being a criminologist, I'm not going to take sides in this squabble over iron bars versus candy bars. But as a charter member of the old Hudson Duster gang, I'd like to report on a new crime-crimping organisation which seems to be having pretty good luck in combating juvenile lawlessness by substituting the kind word for the kick, and the wait for the warden.

Of the many group activities sponsored by this project, my favourite is one called the Charm School. Soon after the project got under way, its directors saw that they had to teach the glitz of the slum neighbourhoods a lot more than dancing, if they were to compete successfully for jobs and husbands with the girls of the stylish neighbourhoods. They needed some concentrated tutoring in such

matters as make-up, poise and how to dress.

So the Charm School was started to sort of force-feed them the essentials of deportment.

The school has been a larruping success, and one reason is that the teachers encourage each girl to pick out a movie actress for a model and to mimic her in manner and mode.

This, of course, is dangerous procedure, but the directors justify it on the ground that speed is of the essence if these kids are to land jobs or fellows, and they further assert that so far, these hastily assembled Greer Garsons and Joan Fontaines have done right well for themselves.

In fact, the Charm School has been such a success that quite a few boys have enrolled alongside the girls. Including one Terry Black, who last year was voted as least likely to succeed by a number of prominent police officials.

Terry, leader of a group of apprentice mobsters, had periodically stoned windows of the project's recreation centre, and even succeeded in swinging a box of sports equipment. The directors, instead of holding "copper" decided to send one of their social workers to make friends with the young mayhemist, and he succeeded, partly by selling the toughie on the recreational facilities of the project, but principally by introducing him to a picture-



postcard cutie named Helen Brito, a Charm School graduate. Helen, so goes the story, turned her newly acquired charm on Terry with such success that he not only joined the project, but enrolled in the Charm School where, as part of the full treatment, it was suggested he emulate his favourite movie hero.

A few months later so complete was his reformation that he helped decorate the recreation centre for the big Halloween shindig, and on the night of the party was a model for all to behold.

Except for one spectacular backslide.

When it came to the apple bobbing contest, Terry, who had been handed the prize—a big floppy Teddy bear—he hustled right off to present it to Helen Brito.

On the way, however, one of the young ladies present made a playful grab for the bear, considerably stunning Terry as he sprang on the floor.

This, of course, wasn't the gracious behaviour one might expect from an honour student at the Charm School. But according to the teachers, it really wasn't Terry's fault—the movie star he had picked as his model was Humphrey Bogart.

(London Express Service)

Rhymes of the times CUTS

by Alan Melville

WE Britishers, to foreign eyes, Must make a lot of rumbling; Each cut imposed, each sacrifice, Is greeted with such grumbling. The pound goes down and prices rise 'Mid discontented mumbling. The strange thing is we're most dejected When cuts are less than we'd expected.

FOR several years the island face Has lived and toiled austerely, Pulling a sad and sombre face When taxed and cut severely; Complaining of the damned disgrace As crises deepened yearly. But what upsets us most of all Is when they make the cuts too small.

[S this, we say, the way to act? This puny, timid nibbling... All set to face a cataract. We got, instead, a dribble. Such 'half-baked' measures can't attract A nation prone to quibble. We used to being treated rough. Complain it's just not bad enough.

(London Express Service)



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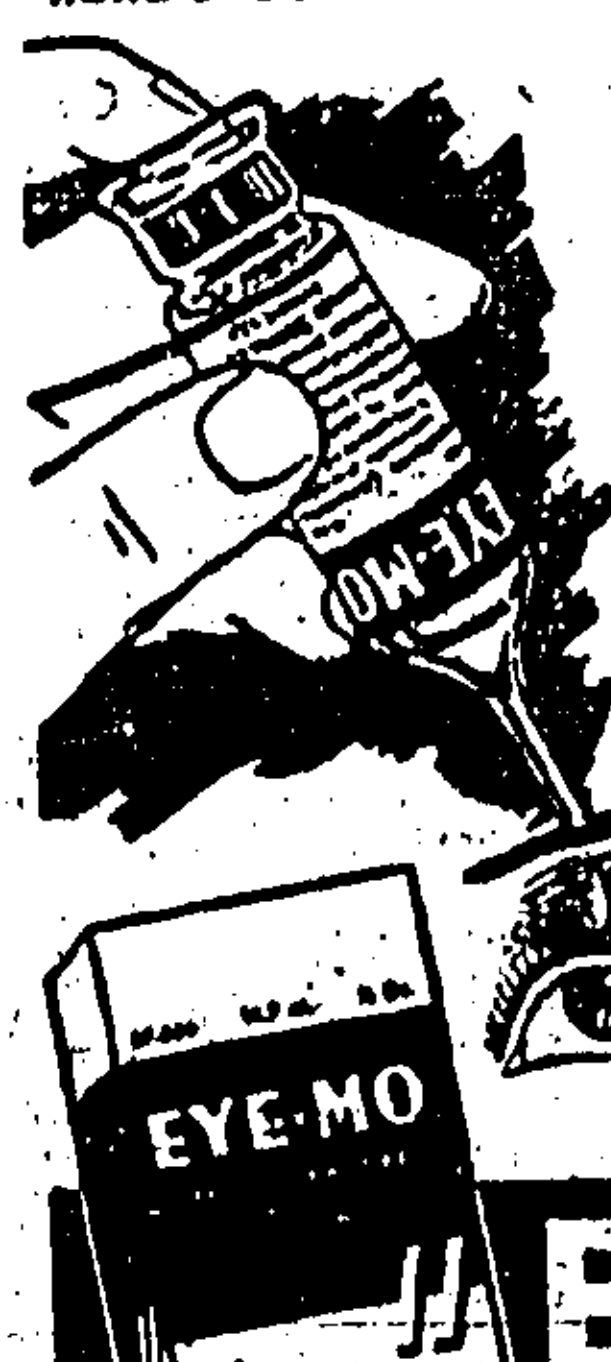
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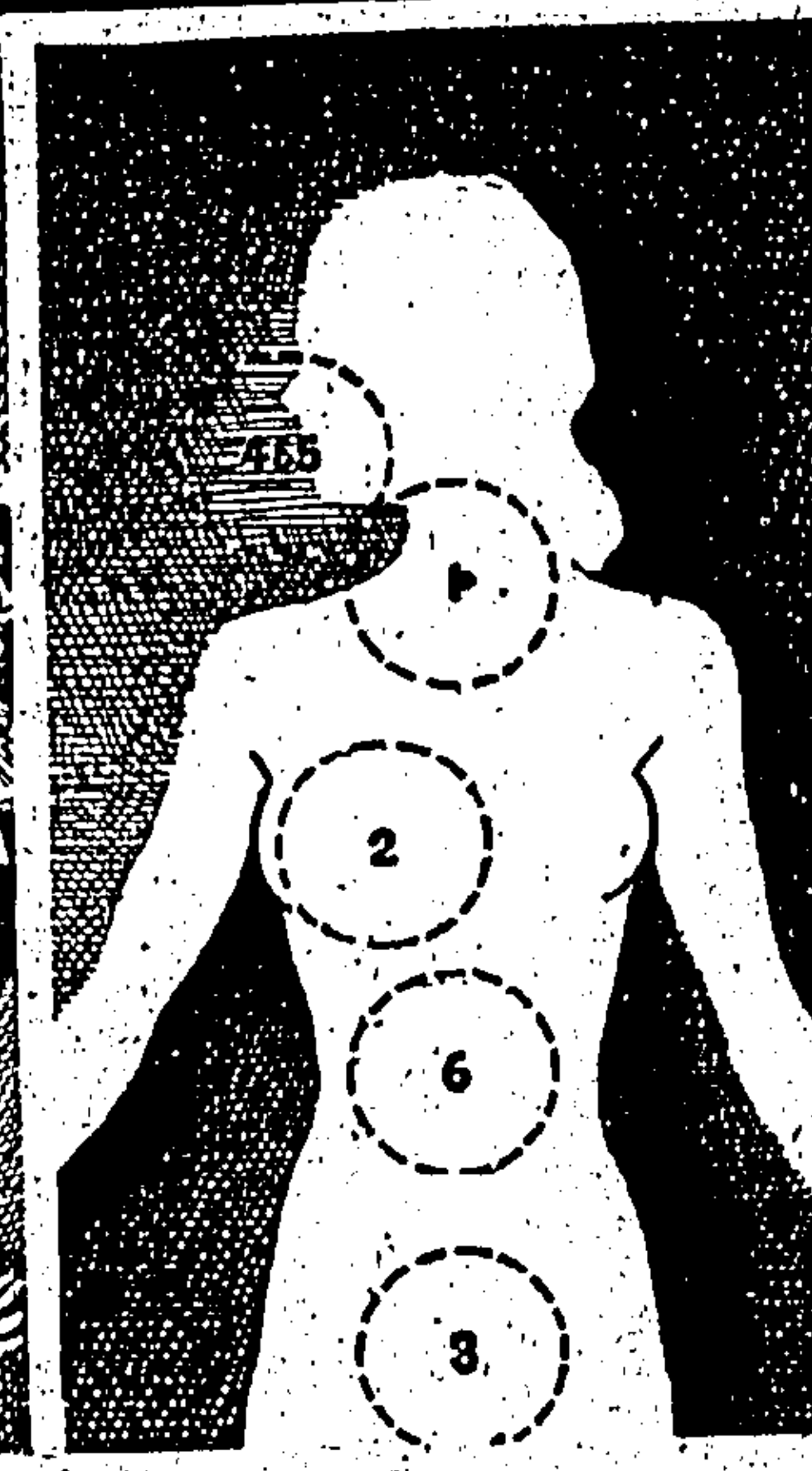
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EYE-MO

Here is good news about Cancer



Mother's leaving the hospital... all well, and herself again.



Every year thousands would not die... if these signs were reported in time.



If you have beginning cancer, your doctor may save your life.

Science is gaining on cancer!

Scientists all over the world are attacking the problem! They are experimenting with hormones, for example, and with radioactive and other new chemical substances, in the hope of new treatment. Of great help is the public's growing knowledge that cancer can usually be checked IF it is discovered early enough, and if treated properly. Luckily, cancer often sends out certain warning signals!

Know cancer's 6 warnings!

If you notice any of these—tell your doctor!

1. Hoarseness, or a cough—when you have no cold.
2. Any persistent lump—however painless.
3. Irregular or increased bleeding from any body opening.
4. Any sore that doesn't heal in a month, especially one about the mouth, tongue or lips.
5. A change of color, texture, or sudden growth in a mole, wart or scar—particularly an old burn scar.
6. Loss of appetite; persistent changes in normal habits of elimination; continued indigestion.

Early cancer can often be controlled!

Today, with early diagnosis, most cancer is controllable. And you don't necessarily have cancer even if you do show one of its danger signs. 98 out of 100 women who came to a large cancer clinic for examination learned they were cancer-free. So don't be afraid to find out. Remember, delay is your greatest danger. Don't put off an examination. If you have any doubts, see your doctor immediately!

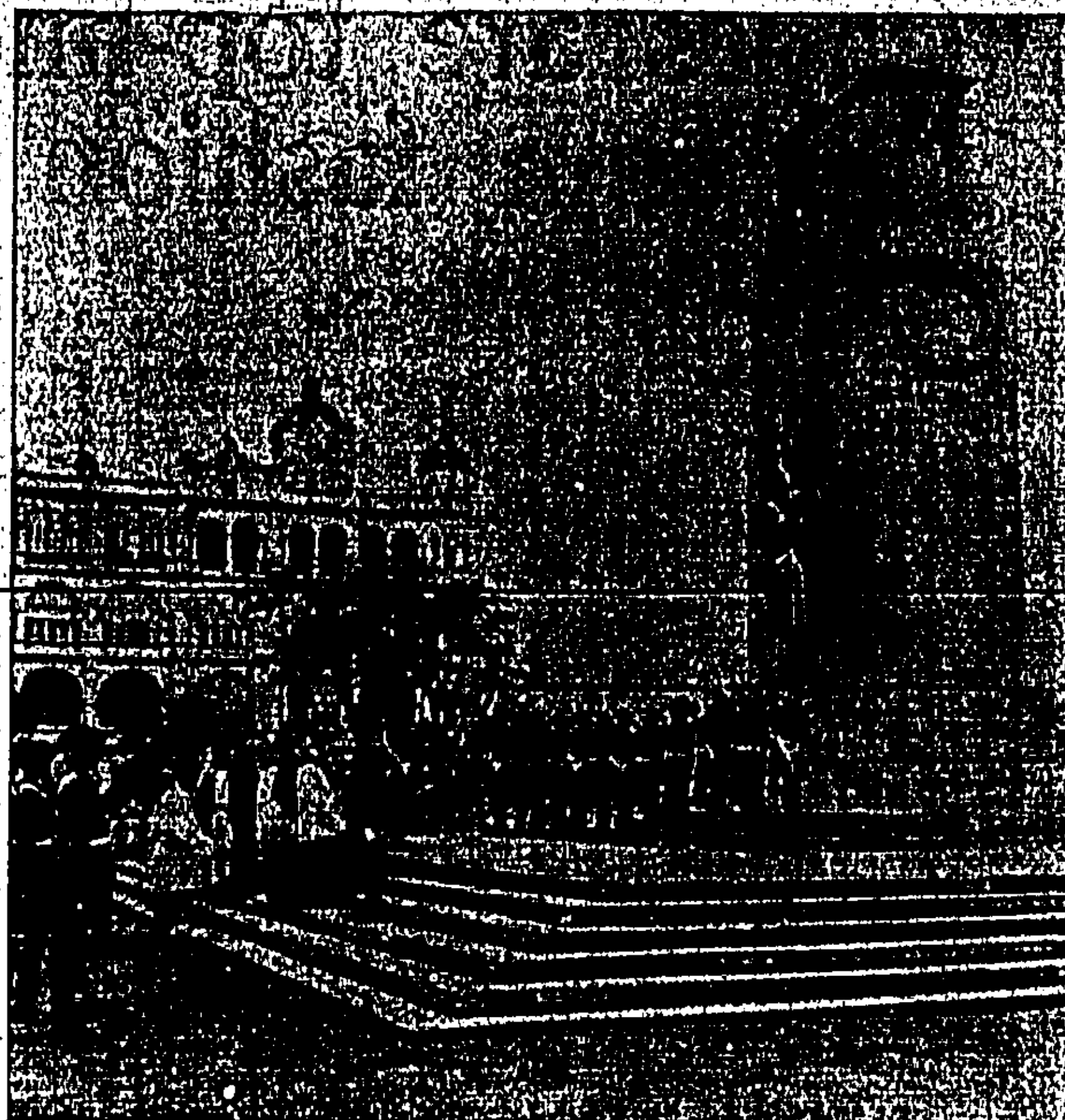


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THE Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong, Monsignor Henry Valtorta, speaking at the opening of the Ling Yuot-sin Infants' Sanatorium last Saturday. Mr Li Po-chun, who contributed a substantial sum towards the building as a memorial to his mother, is seen on the left with some members of his family. Below is a scene in one of the wards. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ON the left, buglers sounding the Last Post at the Remembrance Sunday service at the Cenotaph. Above: the Commissioner of Police, Mr D. W. MacIntosh, pays tribute after laying a wreath at the memorial in the Botanical Gardens to Chinese who died in the Allied cause. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Overseas Chinese softball team, one of the new teams entered this year in the men's league. (Victor Studio)



TWO pictures taken at the recent passing out parade of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at Lyemun Barracks. The GOC-in-Chief, Hongkong, Lieut-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, is seen, at left, inspecting the parade and, above, congratulating the best recruits. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Lady Morse (third from right) presents prizes at the conclusion of the open tennis tournament organised by the Ladies' Recreation Club. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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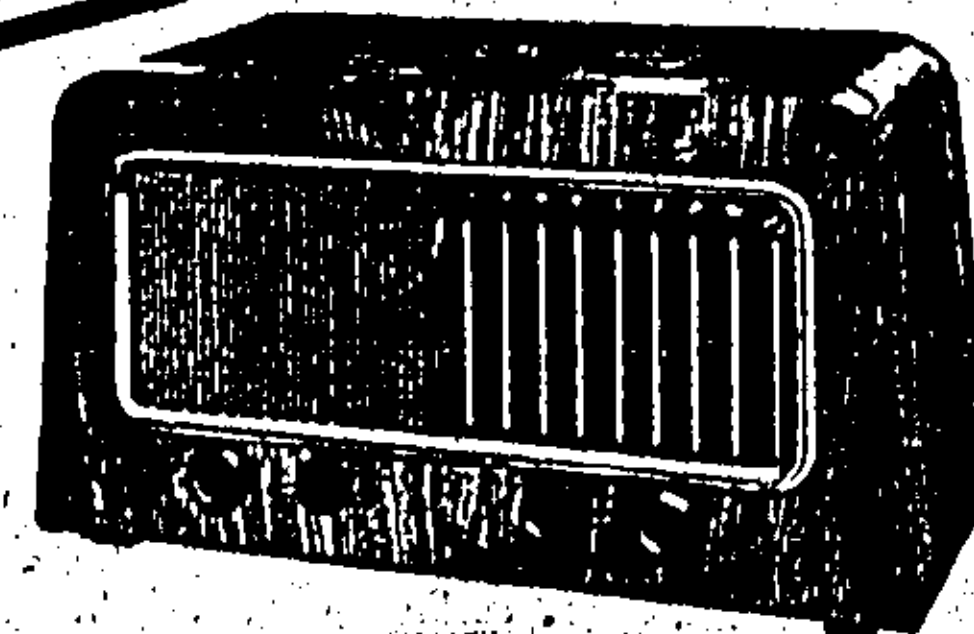
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THREE scenes taken at the Guy Fawkes Fair at St Andrew's Church last Saturday. The rifle range was an extremely popular attraction, as also was the Lucky Dip. On the left are seen some of the young ladies who served tea during the afternoon. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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TREATING BRITTLE NAILS

By HELEN FOLLETT

HAVE you misbehaving finger nails? Perhaps they break easily. Or are losing the coral colouring. Or displaying ridges. Possibly these conditions may come to them because you are not giving them proper care. Do not fancy that, when you have put on the ruby glow, you have done your duty by them. They need more than that, much more.

Brittle finger nails may be caused by malnutrition. The blood stream is not bringing them enough groceries to keep them healthy. If this is your trouble, drink a quart of milk a day. Milk is food and the calcium content is good for your teeth and nails.

Cuticle Cream

Use a cuticle cream freely with plenty of friction. The massage, that stimulates circulation, does as much good as the emollient. It is a simple matter to mount your finger nails every night after you have put cream on your face, a task that should never be neglected.

Handnails are a curse. You will not have them if you will use a nail brush with plenty of soap once a day and if, while the flesh is warm and soft, you lift it from the nail fabric with the orange wood stick.

Unless you give your talons this kind of care the flesh will creep up on them and then break, forming hangnails that are not only painful but which invite infection.

The growth of your nails is fairly rapid, from the lunula at the free edge of the fingers requires an average of four months. So don't wonder why you have to use the file so often. The growth is slightly more rapid during the summer than in the winter season and children's nails grow faster than those of the adult.

Incidentally, have you looked over the new shades of polish? Every tint imaginable from faint coral and geranium to the deepest wine tones!

Capes are top-line autumn fashion

THE cape is a top-line autumn fashion feature. Nearly all the big Paris collections featured them. In London it appears on day frocks as a small double back; on afternoon frocks we find cape sleeves; in the evening huge flaring overalls are detachable to be used as evening cloaks.

Fur coats have them; topcoats have them—often detachable and made of fur for extra warmth—and many suits have the new cape-jacket.

Capes even appear on children's coats, and in one big man's shop the other day I saw a resplendent evening cape lined with bright scarlet satin.

In New York too, the cape is an important feature of winter collections. Lall presents the cape bolero in rough tweed, with plain front and cape back, swinging full from the shoulders to the hips. Suzanne Augustine makes the cape bolero in striped wool to match a day dress and gives it sleeves by cunningly draping the folds of the cape.

Hattie Carnegie adds small flirtatious capes swinging from the shoulders of her suit jackets; and Claire McCardell shows them for country wear, hip-length and rounded, teamed with a tweed skirt.

Fashion Note.—If you are small and inclined to be plump, capes are not for you. Short capes cut the figure's line and give breadth. It's length you want.

Autumn tints

THE changing tones of the autumn leaves are reflected in the season's colour schemes. In Make-up we find deep russet reds taking the place of the light pinks of summer.

In Clothes all shades of brown predominate from palest mushroom to deep copper and bronze.

In Colour Schemes we find rooms planned on all the tones in pieces of amber.

In Jewellery we see a revival of the heavily set Victorian gold jewellery set with golden topaz, in necklets, dangling ear-rings, important brooches and even tiaras for the evening.

Nylon mesh spats, diamonds studded, combined with silver kid sandals, for those who like bare legs at night. Fish-coloured net necklaces for evening gown with diamonds or rhinestones.

New miniature theatre in Paris is in a shop window for showing beautiful shoes.

Pearls to tone with your face powder and lipstick are a Christmas package idea from New York.

Charm school

HAVE you noticed how often his influences people's first impressions? Men say: "Oh that redhead," or "Do you mean the blonde girl?" which should be a warning to every charming woman to make the first impression a good one.

Grandma's recipe of "100 strokes a day" still holds good but only if you brush your hair upwards and outwards, lifting your hair with your brush and preferably bending your head forwards so that the blood runs down to the scalp.

Brushing from the crown downwards is just a waste of time.

A weekly shampoo should be a firm rule, with a little rotating scalp massage first and, if the hair is dry, a warm oil massage the night before.

Keep your brush and comb scrupulously clean and remember that a clean piece of pure silk puts a lovely sheen on the hair after brushing. Polish it just as you would the silver.

For home hair care there are practical outfits available including setting lotion, shampoo, after-shampoo rinse and dandruff lotion. There are also good brilliantine with spray tops.

And just because you find a hairstyle that suits you, don't stick to it all your life. Changing the style does your hair a lot of good—just as much as it does for your friends' interest and your own morale.

I'd like to know...

WHO gets the large good fruit at the front of barrows when customers are always served from the back?

Why do made-up flower sprays, which look so fresh in



Fashion Is Gloved

THIS season the trimmed glove is a "trim glove" to lend interest and excitement to a costume. On the fashion card, are some examples of the variety.

1. Smoking—Contrast colour in elastic smoking to hug the wrist of white glove with scalloped cuff trimming in dark shade.

2. Back Interest—new yellow shade in double woven cotton glove trimmed with velvet banding and bow and, as piping on the fingers. The ruffled cuff is lined in black.

3. Satin Bands—worked diagonally across back and fingers of black double woven cotton shorties from Paris.

4. Embroidered Thumb—charming little suit glove in double woven cotton in a wide range of new colours including cinnamon, black and taupe. The thumb is hand-embroidered in pastel flowers and tied at the wrist atop a small ruffle.

5. Flyaway Cuff—fabric gloves with turn-back cuff faced in colour—two tone or in bright contrast. Hand-sewn with single pointing on back finished with embroidered arrow.

6. Coloured Thumb—bright red kid thumb and fourchettes make gay contrast for black suede slip-on, whip-stitched in red. The bowknot at thumb base is a nice trimming detail.

7. Faced Gauntlet suede glove with kid palm and cuff facing turns back in a flared gauntlet.

doesn't like to leave it at home and her accessories rarely look part of a planned outfit.

The best accessory rule is... if you're not sure that it's right don't wear it.

Smart accessories I have seen lately, which can be inexpensively copied, include umbrella cases made to match each outfit, a pastel chiffon square drawn through an ornate silver ring to make the collar to a dark dress, nearly shoulder-length satin gloves matching an evening frock.

Story of the week

AN English baby boy being adopted recently by a Montreal publisher had to enter his new country in his birthday suit, leaving clothes, rattles, nappies and feeding bottles with the immigration authorities.

Immigrants to Canada may only take in with them possessions they have had for more than six months, and baby Bill had not been alive that long.

—(London Express Service)



the shop, will as soon as they get outside?

How many chips does a teaspoon cup need to have in it before it is scrapped?

What cleaning agent have some cleaners got today which takes every bit of life and pile out of a new outfit at the first cleaning?

Why, when laundries send you the wrong goods, are they always worse than your own?

Accessories

GREATEST fashion weakness of Englishwomen is in accessories.

Parisienne know naturally how to use their pearl ropes, flowers and scatter pins. But the Englishwoman usually manages to look as if she's wearing jewellery because she

Elegance

LIKE MORALE, ELEGANCE IS
A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS



Marquise Alain de la Falaise



Gertrude Lawrence



Mrs. Charles Creed

BUT "a lot of little things" does not mean the kind of little things you sew on... Today we select from the world's most famous capitals—Paris, London, and New York—three women, each known beyond the circle of her own friends as a person of outstanding elegance. What is elegance? What are the ingredients which create it? No simple formula provides the answer (and it is foolish to pretend that money doesn't help), but there are other factors too—as these three women themselves explain.

1. Marquise Alain de la Falaise, celebrated as one of the smartest women in Paris, works as a model in one of the famous dress houses. The points she stresses:—

I DO not think I am elegant so much as "beautifully ugly." I believe in good mental discipline. (You cannot dress or walk properly unless you are strict with yourself.) I eliminate colours to three. One can see colours much better when there are only two or three of them together.

I choose clothes to give energy and daring to accentuate my personality... I believe in self-confidence combined with a great deal of self criticism... I think an idea must be followed through to the end without deviating and cluttering up the main theme by small alterations.

I do not like pretty clothes, they are too easy. (A pretty dress may be good in appearance, but it is essentially bad taste) ... I think the Anglo-Saxons wear too much at the same time. Simplicity should be the key to good taste. I am sure that to be an elegant person one must have posture... I build my wardrobe round my style.

2. Gertrude Lawrence, 51, has kept for twenty years her reputation as the best-dressed woman on the London and Broadway stage. She is now in New York. The points she stresses:—

I STICK to basic simplicity. ... I wear tailored clothes in the daytime, and basic black dresses at night... I try to look different, but with an eye to current style... I prefer a few clothes well chosen to a wardrobe full of ones I seldom wear... I stick to a few colours suited to my complexion—it's fair... I am crazy on good-looking, well-kept hair, hands, and

skin, too, and very little make-up... I wear simple shoes, nearly always "Court" style, and interchangeable accessories... I detest buttons and bows, and hardly ever wear jewellery... I buy hats for my head and not for my lap.

3. Mrs. Charles Creed, aged 28, has a job on a London fashion magazine. The points she stresses:—

I'M slim, but I wear clothes to make me look slimmer... I wear several shades of the same colour, never more than two of different colours... I try not to wear a skirt or suit without steam pressing it first...

I prefer to let other people wear fashionable jewellery... I like to look different—a covered evening dress when others wear the simplest kind... I've had ten years' experimenting with make-up and colours, now I know what suits me...

I think elegance is knowing how far you can follow fashion—and then going a step further... If I had to cut down to two items, they would be a suit and a pair of shoes.

Robb

—(London Express Service)

Bringing your autumn clothes up to date

IT is time now to look to your wardrobes. Don't leave your summer clothes on hangers throughout the winter.

Sew on loose buttons and mend broken belt slots. Summer dresses have had a lot of hard wear this year.

Have them washed or cleaned before folding between sheets of tissue paper, and laying them in a drawer for the winter.

Put empty perfume bottles in the drawer with summer clothes, and you will find that they do not have that musty unused smell when they come out next spring.

Wrap straw hats in tissue paper, and put them in a hat box or deep drawer, removing any old veiling or wilted flowers. Summer shoes should be wrapped in newspaper when you put them away for the winter.

Last year's winter clothes may need a little renovation to bring them up to date.

Generally, the hemline will need to be raised at least an inch on dresses, skirts, and coats.

Velvet facings

HERE are some ideas to give this season's look to last season's clothes.

Dresses.—Face the collars and cuffs of a woollen dress with velvet.

Put a broad sash of a sharp colour contrast on a dark dress, and let the ends fall wide and full to the hemline. Tie the sash at the side or centre back.

Wear a three-cornered scarf of striped satin, and trim the edges with black bobble braid. Put twin bows of shining moiré taffeta on each hip (see sketch).

Coats.—Last year's swing back coat needs only the addition of a high deep collar to give it a newer look. Make the collar of tartan or corduroy velvet.

Cut a paper pattern from the old collar, and make the new one six inches deeper, with long exaggerated points.

If you have a hip-length collarless swing-back jacket, get your dressmaker to take out the old sleeves, and make sleeves of



COAT has astrakhan sleeves and shawl.

DRESS decorated with twin hip bows.

astrakhan—have a muff made to match (see sketch).

Hats.—Your last year's velvet cloche needs a side draping of rich velvet or taffeta. It should drape softly, and hang well below the ear.

Warmer look

IN the home, too, a few touches will make a house look warmer. The usual pipe lagging and felt laying to stop draughts goes without saying, but choice of colour and material in a room makes a lot of difference to the feeling of warmth.

Cushion covers in glowing colours are warm looking—velvet looks warmer than silk or satin.

There was a lot to be said for the pre-war habit of having winter and summer curtains.

Few housewives can afford this luxury today, but the old heavy velvet winter curtains, with usually a third curtain to hang over the door, kept the room warm.

Choose flowers in reds and bronze colours in preference to pastel shades.

Have your electric fires standing well in front of the fireplace

so that the heat goes into the room, and not up the chimney. Change the dining table candles to red.

Choosing fur

HOW to choose a silver fox stole or cape? The fur underneath the skin should not look woolly. If it does the fox has been killed out of season.

The fur should feel harsh when you stroke it. The wrong way... the harsher the feel the better the skin.

There should be a sharp definition between silver and black from the centre, and the fur should be heavy at the head.

Recipe.—Add one teaspoonful of made mustard and one spoonful of finely grated onion to a tin of soup. Simmer to blend the flavours. Garnish with slices of olive.

Shoe Tip.—To make your own bronze shoes, buy a bottle of bronze shoe cleaner, and paint it on to an old pair of brown leather shoes.

—(London Express Service)

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

ONE FLOOR OR TWO?



BRICK WALLS AND SHINGLE ROOF, white trim give this attractive two-storey home a smart appearance. Or, say its designers, the walls might be of concrete block, and the roof of slate. The broad dormer window insures cross-ventilation for upstairs rooms.

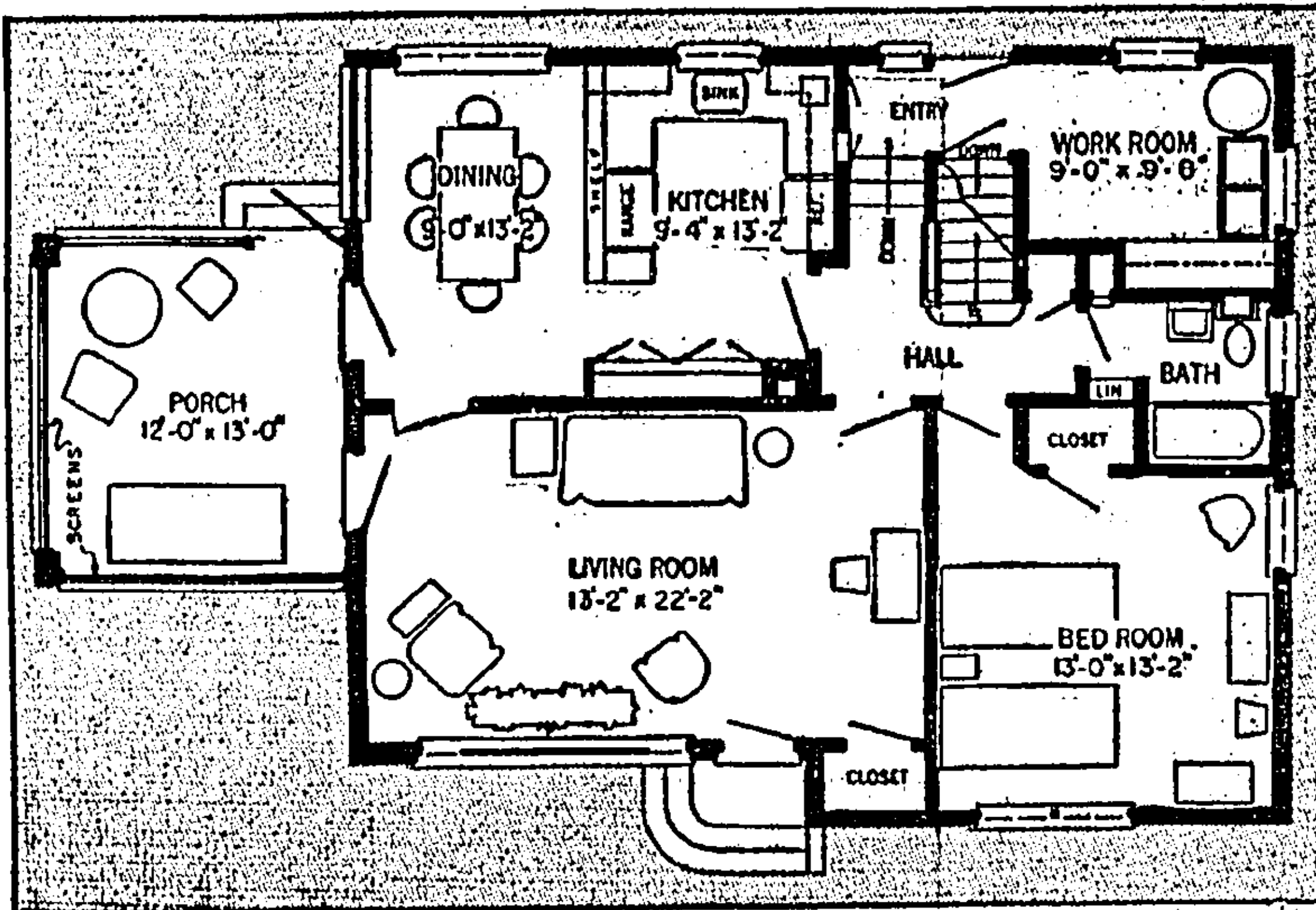
By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

WHAT kind of house are you looking for—one floor or two?

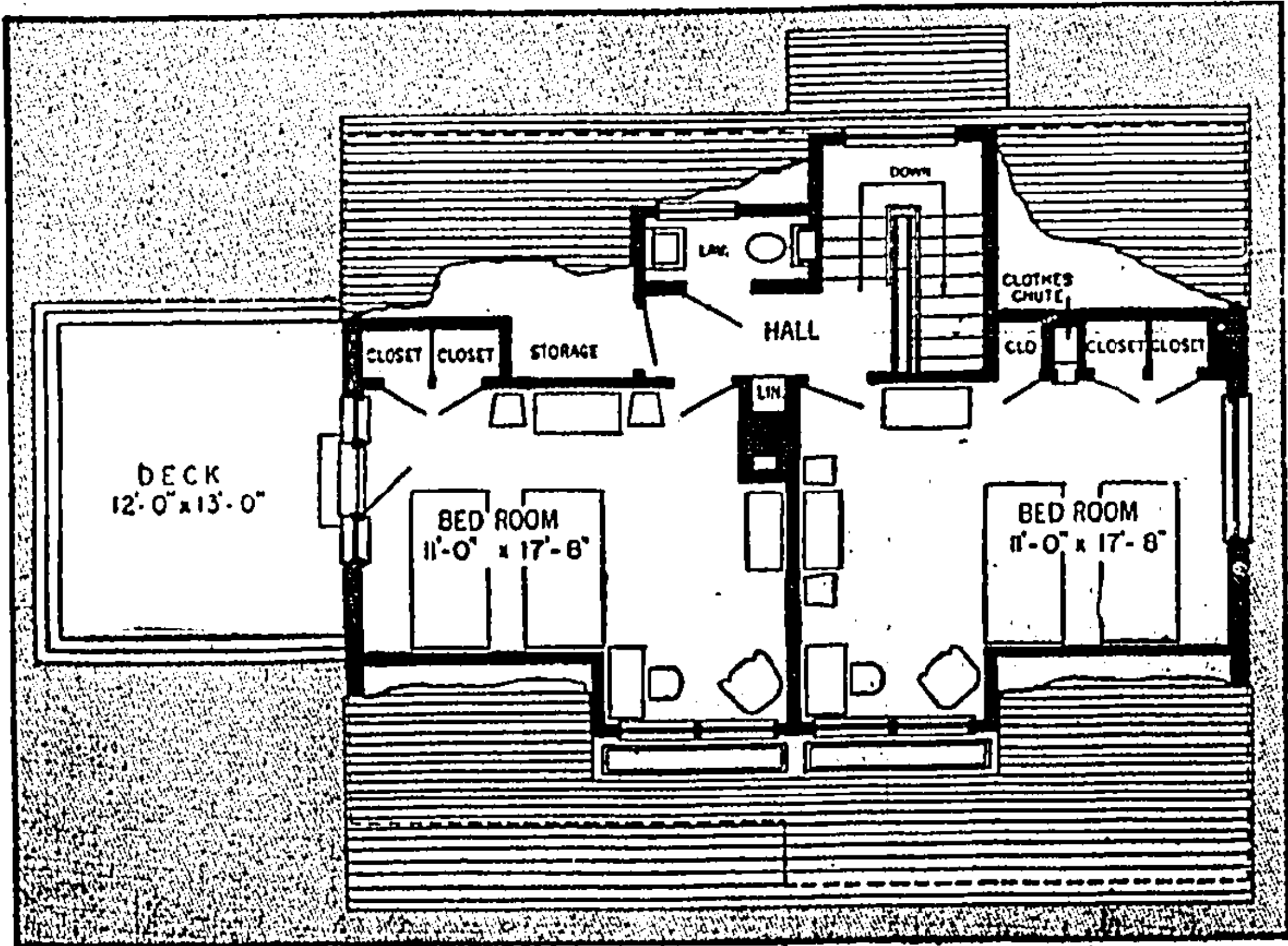
A cozy compact affair, with everything handily arranged for the comfort and convenience of a small family, that won't break the bank to build?

Or has the family grown to the point where you feel everybody simply must have a bit more elbow room, and your finances have grown, too, so that they can stand the strain of a more ambitious project?

If you're so fortunate as to find yourself in the second group, you may care to consider the house pictured here. This has large bedrooms, and, if necessary, the work room could be adapted to serve as a fourth bedroom. This house has good dining space, and the fact that it has a downstairs side porch with a deck above it, adds generously to available living and recreation room in suitable weather.



THE GROUND FLOOR OF THE HOUSE has a large living room, kitchen, dining area, bedroom and bath, and a rear work room. A side porch is reached either from the living room or the service area, making outdoor dining easy.



ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS any woman will notice about the two bedrooms above is their luxurious closet space. Delightful, too, is the sun deck off one of the rooms, providing, in effect, still another living room in summer.

Tooth Infection Causes Different Disturbances

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHEN any part of the body is infected with germs, there is always danger that these germs or their poisons may be carried by the blood to other parts of the body where they may do infinitely more harm than in their original location.

In young persons, the most common site of such infections is the tonsils, and in the older persons, the teeth. Such a focus of infection may also be located in the sinuses connected with the nose, in the urinary tract, the gallbladder or the appendix. The germs usually responsible are streptococcus or staphylococcus and pneumococcus.

These foci of infection may have manifold effects. It is thought that they play a part in the production of arthritis or inflammation of the joints, in neuralgia of the face and arms,

muscle inflammation, kidney inflammation, disturbances of the eyes, a skin disease called erythema nodosum, and blood clot formations in the veins. In persons suffering from these disorders, a search should be made for such foci of infection, which, if found, should be eliminated, either by medical treatment or by operation when necessary.

So many older persons have retractions of the gums, pockets around the teeth, and fragments of roots of teeth, that it is important in the disorders mentioned that the teeth be given careful study. If any are found which could be a source of infection, they should be removed.

It is true that many apparently healthy persons have teeth infections which for long periods do not seem to produce any ill effects. Nevertheless, any tooth which is questionably or definitely involved should be taken out.

The dangers of extraction of infected teeth have been largely eliminated through the use of the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin prior to the extraction.

Of course no tooth should be needlessly sacrificed, but since infected teeth may cause serious damage to vital structures, there should be no hesitancy in eliminating them.

CHICAGO—Dry ice has opened a path to relief for sufferers from common acne. Good results have been obtained with the dry-ice treatment in more than 2,000 cases, according to Drs. Carroll Wright and E. R. Gross, of Philadelphia.

Writing in a recent issue of the Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology, the doctors said chips of the ice were applied directly to acne lesions. In most cases, the lesions dried after a short time, with little or no scarring.

Training The Left-Handed Child

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS sometimes are upset by the discovery that their child is left-handed. This is useless worry because, other things being equal, the left-handed child will get along as well as his right-handed playmate. Since, however, this is a right-handed world, he may suffer a little inconvenience as he grows older.

For this reason, some doctors suggest that all children should be taught to use the right hand for writing when first entering school. However, if the child objects or shows signs of nervous strain, one of which may be stuttering, efforts to have him use his right hand should be stopped.

Two factors influence left-handedness; environment and heredity. In other words, left-handedness may run in families.

Many Causes

The fact that left-handedness persists may be due to a number of things, such as temporary dismemberment of the right hand or the child's imitation of a left-handed sister or brother or parent. The child may have a negative attitude, that is, he always says "no" to his parents' efforts to teach him to use his right hand. Faulty training may be a factor. For example, the parents may misinterpret the use of both hands by the child as preference for the left hand, or the parents may always hand an object to the child's left hand.

Disturbances in the speech, such as stuttering, and trouble in reading, are not likely to develop in a child who is strongly left-handed. They are more likely to occur in a person who is ambidextrous, that is, a person who uses both hands equally well.

Changing the writing habits of an older child from right to left-handedness may, in rare instances, be of help, if he is strongly left-handed in his other activities and has trouble in speaking and writing.

It is suggested that the left-handed writer should be taught to write from right to left, and to use a slightly backward slant to his writing.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

One Way To Make Tough Meat Tender

THE most ordinary cuts of meat, even if tough, can be made appetizing and tender when marinated in a good seasoning-sauce. This is the secret of the delicious ragouts, roasts, broiled and pan-fried meats that a clever chef can produce from cuts of meat the average homemaker would not venture to use.

"Even steak, which is a little bit stringy," remarked the Chef, "can be made tender and tasty if it is first marinated in French dressing. And of course, marinating is simply putting the meat, poultry or fish in a dish, and pouring over a tart seasoning-sauce, not enough to cover up, that would generally be too expensive. Just pour over a few tablespoonsful, and cover the dish. Then put it in the refrigerator for a few hours or overnight. Turn the meat over two or three times so both sides will come in contact with the 'marinade' as it is called."

Modern Cookery

Originally, to marinate meant to let meat or fish or vegetables lie in a brine or pickle to season. Familiar examples are beef in a mode or sauerbraten. But in modern cookery we use other liquids, such as barbecue sauce, lemon juice or orange juice, or sometimes pineapple juice, tomato juice or French dressing. The acid in fruit juices or sauces tends to make the meat more tender; and as French dressing also contains oil, this lubricates lean stringy meat, making it more palatable.

I like very much to marinate in mint sauce the cubes of raw lamb for making lamb on brochette," observed the Chef. "And I like to use also the new prepared seasoning-sauces that come here to the kitchen. I mean the seasoning-sauce Bordelaise for use in cooking the meats, and the sauce Béry which is good to use in cooking fish and also in preparing veal, chicken and even some egg dishes."

"There's another useful sauce on your seasoning shelf, Chef, I mean horse-radish."

Dinner

Bouillon with Thin Noodles.
Chopped Beef Bordelaise
Parslaid Potatoes
Horse-radish Beets
Gingerbread
American Cheese
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Bouillon with Thin Noodles.
Bring 4 c. water to a rapid boil. Add 4 envelopes broth powder or 4 bouillon cubes, 1/3 tsp. onion salt and 2 oz. very thin noodles, broken into 1" lengths. Boil until they are tender, about 5 min. Serve in soup plates. Dust with minced parsley.

Chopped Beef Bordelaise.
Order 1 lb. good quality chopped beef; mix with 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Form into 6 round cakes 1/2" thick, and brush over with Bordelaise seasoning-sauce. Melt 2 tbs. butter or margarine in a heated frying pan. Put in the meat cakes and pan fry; turn as soon as browned on the bottom and add 1 tsp. Bordelaise seasoning-sauce. When done, transfer to squares of toast. Add 1 tsp. boiling water to the pan drippings and pour over.

Horse-Radish Beets.
Select 2 bunches of small beets. Cut off the tops leaving about 2" of the stems; leave on the roots. Wash beets thoroughly. Then boil or pressure-cook until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cut off the tops and roots and slip off the skins. Cut the beets in quarters. Then in a sauce pan melt 2 tbs. butter or margarine and add 1 1/2 tbs. horse-radish. Add beets, and reheat.

Sauce From the Chef.
To make Hollywood horse-radish sauce, combine 1/2 c. sour cream, 1/4 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 4 tbs. prepared horse-radish from the bottle.

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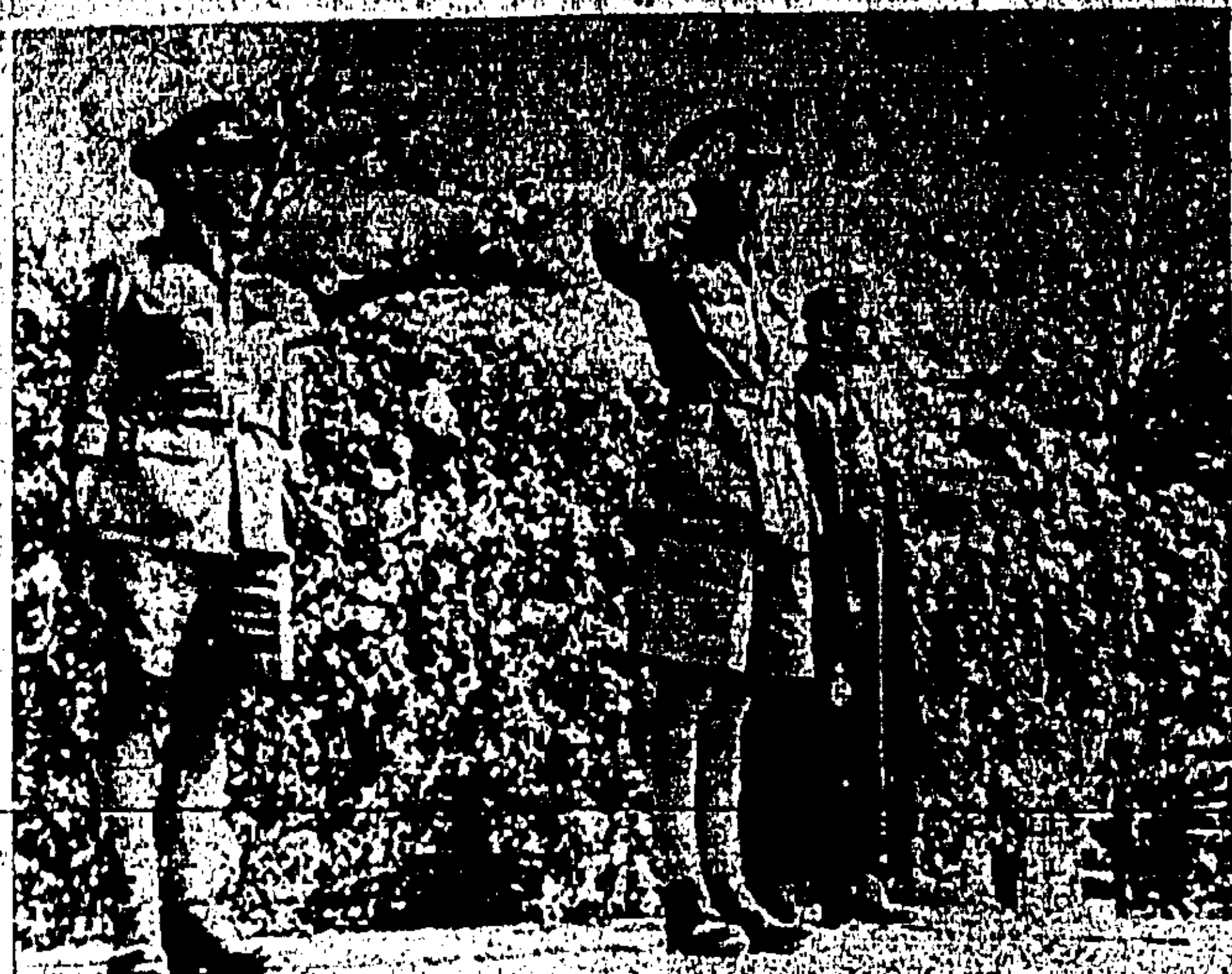
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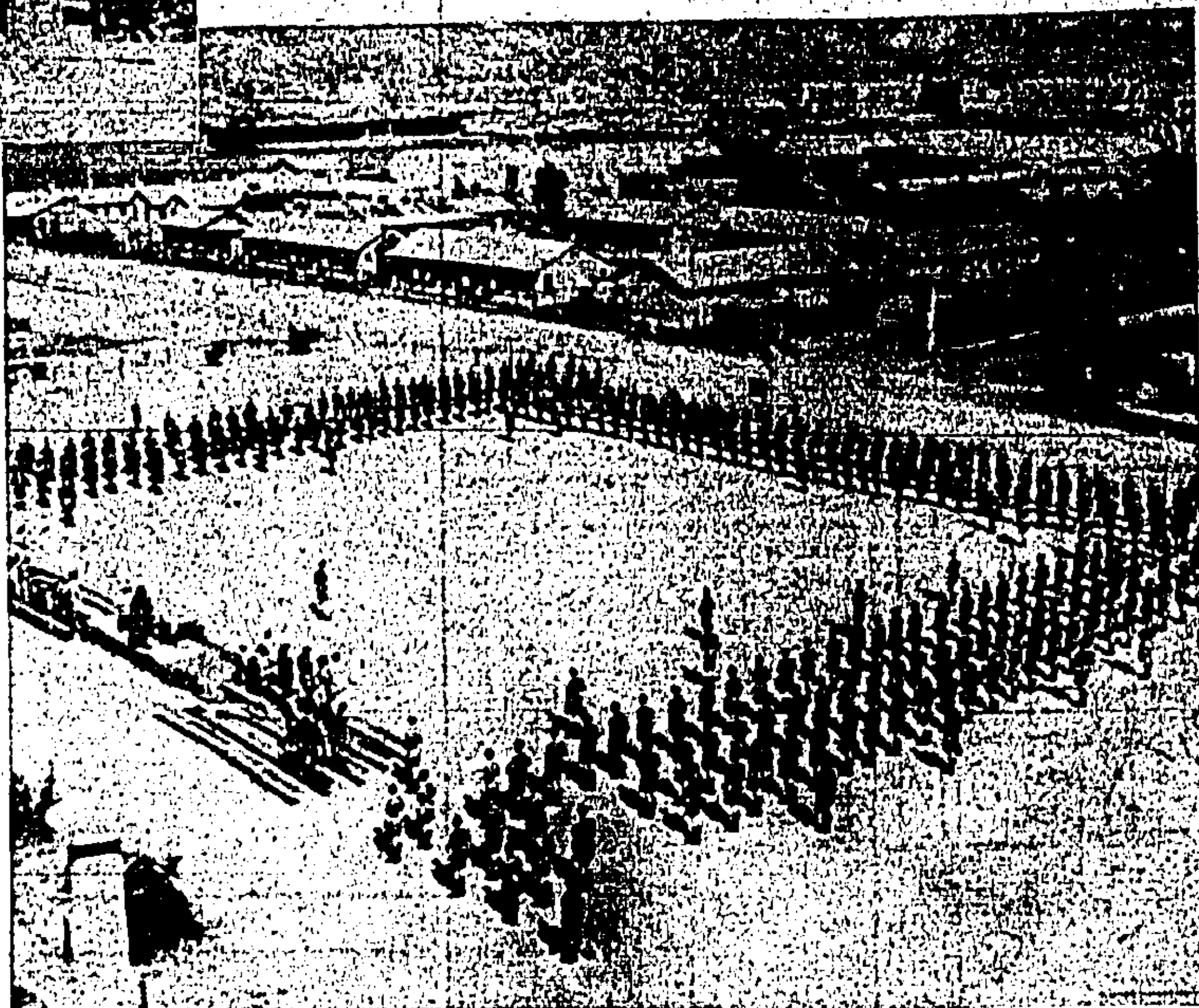
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THE first big ceremonial turn-out of the Kowloon garrison was the Remembrance Sunday parade held at the Forward Maintenance Area, Shamshui. Units which took part were the RE, RASC, RAOC, REME and FMA. Right: a general view of the parade. Above: Lt-Col. F. H. Allsop, RAOC, takes the salute. A collection taken at the service went to Earl Haig's Fund.



MRS F. Goodwin singing a song at the Poppy Day dance, in aid of Earl Haig's Fund, at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday. On the right is Mr. Ken Wood, who was master of ceremonies. (Golden Studio)



THE Rev. Fr. A. Granelli, Rector of St Teresa's Church, seen with members of the Church who welcomed him back from a trip to the United States at a reception last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MISS Barbara Kirkwood (centre, front row) and some of her friends who attended the party given on her 13th birthday. (Ming Yuen)

ALUMNI of the Kuo Min University of Canton pose for a group photograph on the occasion of a dinner given in honour of Mr Ng Ting-sun, President of the University, last Sunday. (Jimmy Foo)

RIGHT: Mr Chan Cheuk-kei and Miss Joannie Chau, who were married recently at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. (Victor Studio)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of Devon Pierre, infant son of Mr and Mrs R. H. J. Brooks, at St Joseph's Church last Sunday. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: Mr Bernardo Vorgara, Consul-General for Panama, photographed with Lady Grantham and the Vice-Consul, Mr J. J. H. Mojica (left), at the reception to celebrate the Republic's national day. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



UPPER picture: Commando (plain jerseys) and Navy ruggers who clashed last Saturday. Commandos won 8-0. Lower picture: Army (plain jerseys) and Club players. The Army won 11-5. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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The peace-prize man who invented dynamite

Nobel, the loneliest millionaire: No friends, no home, no love: He wished he had never been born

PARADOX, darting vividly through the life of Alfred Nobel, reached its peak at his death. When they opened his desk they found the will leaving the famous Peace Prize buried under designs for new instruments of war.

There you have the riddle of Nobel, and it is easy to get the wrong answer.

He was not out to kill with his explosives. It was argued on his behalf: quarry, blisters, miners, road and canal cutters, not blood-hungry armies, were the customers he wanted to serve.

Nevertheless, he did a brisk trade in death.

"My factories may end war sooner than your congresses," he wrote to a peace conference promoter.

"On the day when two army corps will be able to destroy each other in one second all civilised nations will recoil from wars in horror and disband their armies."

MAN with strange ideas

ALFRED NOBEL could scarcely help being an inventor with such a father as Immanuel, a natural genius, who had some strange ideas.

C.V.R. Thompson Cubbyhole currency

NEW YORK.

THE £ is slipping again in New York's "free" market.

I took an old £ note of mine to one of these markets today. It was a small cubbyhole between a restaurant and a stocking shop in a skyscraper's shopping arcade.

A clerk, flitting away some Portuguese escudos in a drawer filled with the world's currency, looked over my note.

Then he put it in the drawer and paid me two clean dollar bills and 55 cents in change. Officially 2.80 dollars, the devalued £ has dropped to 2.55 dollars, a discount of 15.9 per cent.

"No particular reason for it," said the clerk. "Not that we can see, anyway. It is just that there are more £ notes in town than people want to buy."

"Maybe, the end of the tourist season has something to do with it. Maybe people are getting more £s out of England. We don't ask any questions."

I could have bought all the £ notes I wanted for two dollars and 65 cents.

WHAT TO DO with Communists, Congressman Omar Burton will introduce a Bill to turn a remote Pacific Island into an Elba for them. Said he: "From my navy experience, I know some places which would be ideal for the purpose."

SHOW BUSINESS: A film to be made at one of Hollywood's studios will be directed by Nicholas Ray, and will star Gloria Grahame. In private life they are husband and wife. So today Mr Ray made Mrs Ray sign this contract: "I hereby agree that my husband shall be entitled to direct, control, advise, instruct, and even command my actions from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. I acknowledge that in every conceivable situation his will and judgment shall be considered superior to mine and shall prevail. I agree not to distract or influence him, or in any other feminine fashion, seek to distract or influence him."

Masters of Money.
ALFRED NOBEL

by **PHILIP MORTON**

Stockholm would not allow the factory to be rebuilt in the city so the business was carried on from a pontoon moored in a lake a few miles outside.

Alfred, whatever he felt, invariably accepted casualties with the detached philosophy of an army commander.

"One cannot expect an explosive substance to come into general use without waste of life," he said.

"I count one accident for each 1,500 tons of dynamite manufactured," he precisely informed a House of Commons committee. Small wonder that Britain, followed by France, Belgium, and other States, prohibited the manufacture and, in some cases, even the transport of nitro-glycerine.

Success came early.

By the age of 29 Nobel had succeeded in making nitro-glycerine explode, taken out a patent in Sweden, and formed a company.

The working capital that launched the first nitro-glycerine factory in the world was a mere £1400.

No one had been able to make Nitro-glycerine explode satisfactorily before Nobel.

How did he do it? By putting the stuff in a stoppered glass tube, then putting that tube in a metal tube filled with gunpowder, lit by a fuse.

That was all there was to it, yet this detonation invention is rated as more important in the revolutionising of the whole technique of explosives than his later creation, dynamite.

This came from forming a paste of nitro-glycerine and an absorbent clay called kieselguhr.

Intrigues and bickerings bedevilled all his American transactions. Finally, the Atlantic Giant Powder Company was formed. Nobel remained a shareholder in it for many years, but his returns from America were comparatively small.

In England, he did better. The British Dynamite Company was formed with a share capital of £24,000 divided into 2,400 shares of £10 each. Nobel took 800 shares for his patents and paid for 300 of the remainder, so that he controlled half the share capital.

When Nobel's Explosives Company took its place, four years later, the value of the shares had increased tenfold. Moreover, Nobel took five per cent on the selling price of all blasting gelatine sold during the period of the patent.

Through the years Nobel's Explosives Company paid dividends averaging between 12½ per cent and 20 per cent.

Between 1865 and 1873 fifteen dynamite factories were founded by Nobel, or with his collaboration, in various parts of Europe and the United States, and all the time he was drawing steady royalties from them.

Italy bought the rights to make ballistite for 1.45 francs per kilogramme.

The French were angry, accused Nobel of spying on their own experiments, and stopped him from making his powder there.

Our own War Office, very shy at first, and insisting there was nothing like the good old gun-cotton, came round in the end.

Then there were the hundreds of thousands he had to take from his two brothers' oil enterprises at Bakou, on the Caspian Sea, which he helped to found.

See how the money grew. Nobel's Explosives Company, Limited (1875), was capitalised at £250,000; Nobel Dynamite Trust Company, Limited, whose shares were first quoted on the London Stock Exchange in 1880, had a capital of £2,000,000. More than 20 years after his death came Nobel Industries Limited, share capital £16,000,000, total assets £24,000,000.

Finally, in 1927, Nobel Industries, with three other vast concerns, was merged into the empire of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., with a share capital of £95,000,000.

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ALFRED NOBEL, from a painting by Professor Osterman

Britain's first dynamite factory, on the sandswept shores of Scotland, at Ardeer, became one of the greatest in the world.

South Africa, Canada, Japan were brought into the web, though long before his death Nobel, weary of the endless bickerings, had resigned from the boards of his dynamite companies, retaining influence only as a shareholder.

Sometimes he took a wizard's holiday and interested himself in the transformation of aluminium compounds into precious stones, in boilers, brakes, and barometers.

But of all millionaires, he was the loneliest. True, he loved to talk—of science, literature, and the grand design for peace—but there his contact ceased. He neither understood, nor sought, intimate human friendship.

He found no home until his latest years; he was always on the move from country to country.

'FAIR, but repulsive'

FOR his own life he cared but little. Once in a note to his brother he described himself as, "Alfred Nobel . . . whose miserable existence should have been terminated at birth by a humane doctor, as he drew his first, howling breath."

There was no time for women. He called them "the fair, but usually repulsive, sex." Paradoxes he found dull, educated Russian women enchanting in conversation; "Unfortunately they have an aversion to soap, but one must not ask too much."

American women got one good mark: "Did you ever see, except in American women, arms and legs that harmonise in width?"

Literature was a dream that did not come true. He burned all his youthful poems but one.

He tried to write novels. They were sorry stuff, full of interminable metaphysical and political arguments, especially about his creed that democracy was a useless form of government.

An elected dictator was his fancy. A socialist, he despised the Christian dogma but extolled the Christian ethic.

Peace for a powder-blasted world was the last dream of all. Disarmament was rubbish; the only way was to advance military science until war became impossible.

He proposed a council of Europe to which all countries must submit disputes for a year before making war; during that time the compulsory armistice tempering would cool.

He also proposed collective security: all States must bind themselves to take action against the first aggressor.

So pre-occupied by thoughts of death as he had been for many years, racked by headaches caused by explosions, he sat down to make his will.

Compared with the millions of the New World, Nobel's fortune seems almost meagre—he left just under £2,000,000.

GAVE beyond his means

TEN years before his death he had talked of retiring from everything to do with business and "living like an old maid on the interest on my bonds," and he had been gradually selling out his holdings in dynamite and other undertakings.

He had given a lot away. Requests for help, he said, were "enough to demoralise Jay Gould, Vanderbilt, and Rothschild."

He had, in fact, given beyond his means, for he told a friend that he had been forced to supplement his income with 1,000,000 francs taken from capital.

He returned from a visit to a Paris specialist to his combined laboratory and museum at San Remo, where, on an hour or two after writing a report on some samples of nitro-cellulose powder, he had a stroke and died, in December 1896. He was 63.

His ashes were brought to Sweden, and buried in the family grave.

He had made his will without legal aid, which added to the already considerable difficulties of interpreting it according to the canons of the law.

The Prize fund, when the lawyers had had their pickings and the personal heirs' actions had been settled, amounted to £1,700,000.

There were five awards—for discoveries in physics, chemistry, physiology, idealistic literature, and the grand design for peace.

Legal arguments to give validity to the will were protracted and complicated, judicial experts of many countries were called in, and final articles for the Trust were not completed until 1900.

FINAL freak of fate

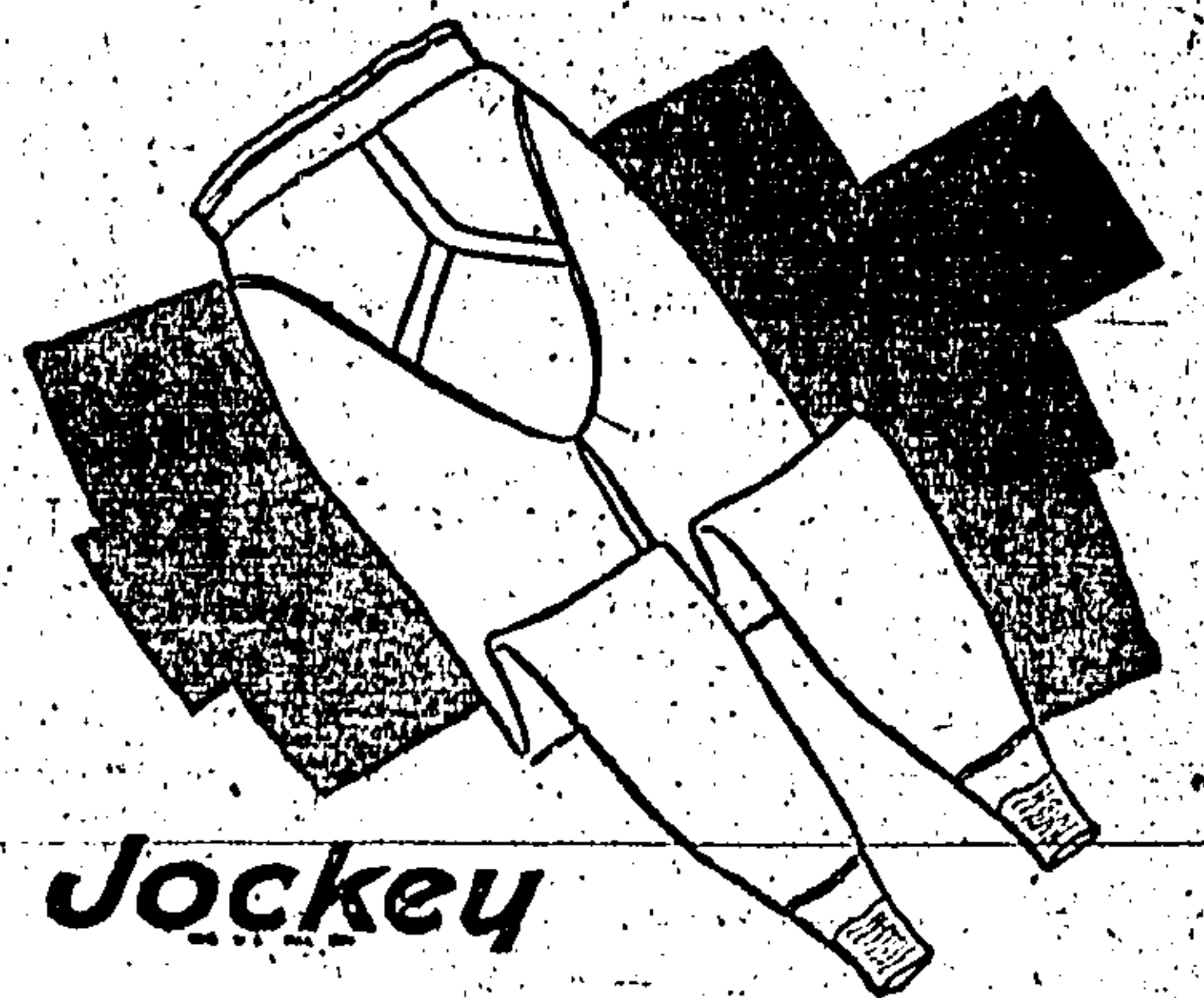
TWO wars made long intervals between the awards which have gone, in their various classes, to Einstein, the Curies, Professor Bragg, Einstein, Professor Rutherford, Professor Soddy, Sir Ronald Ross, Rudyard Kipling, Maeterlinck, Rabindranath Tagore, Anatole France, W. B. Yeats, Shaw, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Austen Chamberlain, among others.

The first peace prize left by the man of war was handed out four years after Nobel's death. Just before that had come the final freak of fate, Nobel, racked by ill-health, was taking medicine.

"It seems an irony," he said, "that they now prescribe nitro-glycerine for me. They call it trinitin, so as not to terrify the druggists and the public."

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Week-End Softball

ST. TERESA'S MEET JAGUARS IN TOP TUSSLE TOMORROW

BY "STARDUST"

The main attraction in this week-end's softball fare is the important tussle between St Teresa's and the youthful Jaguars in the Senior Loop which is slated for tomorrow morning. The Canucks and Paks meet in another promising encounter, while the Madcaps, still rankling from their humiliation at the hands of the slugging Saints, cross bats with the revamped Pandas.

The White Fangs take on the Clovers in a Ladies' Junior Circuit affray, and the Pirates and the Wildcats square off this afternoon.

A pitching duel should develop between Jaguar speedball artist Vic Pedruco and St Teresa's Jock Brown in the all-important tilt. Both teams have identical records, having won two out of three starts, but are one game behind the loop-leading St Joseph's, continuing. A victory for either side will mean an extra rung in the Senior Loop pennant ladder.

The Jaguars will rely largely on Pedruco to stop the batters of the opposition side. Pedruco was just one out from nothing in a no-hit game against the Cumbancheros last week but will not have an easy time when pitted against the superior batters whom St Teresa's can muster into the line-up.

As this tussle will go a long way in the standings, Mentor

STRONG BATTERS

The Jolting Jaguars, as they are dubbed by the sportswriters, pack several batters currently banging the horseshoe at 400 plus gatts. Eric Guest and short stop Umberto Mose are the leaders in the side while third sacker Gerry Langenberg is a long ball hitter.

St Teresa's has several top-notch batters in Tito Hyndman, Gerry Rosa-Pereira, and Billy Soares. Both sides are fast and quick exponents of squeeze tactics. Crystalballing the winner of this contest is a task best left to the sage gentlemen of Prediction Row.

Big Bill Woo's Canadians had their wings clipped last week by an inspired Overseas Chinese outfit and dropped their second decision this season to practicality spell finish to their pennant hopes. The Canucks tangle with the second-running Paks in a promising tussle.

The Maple Leafs will be considerably strengthened by the return of pitcher Kassa "Old Fox" Nazario to the team. Nazario's absence from the line-up in the past fortnight has meant the loss of two close decisions. The Paks have a formidable squad and may well usher the Canucks right out of pennant contention.

DEPLETED SIDE

The Madcaps grapple with the revamped Pandas tomorrow afternoon. The Mighty M's will field a depleted side as some of their top players will be away on service duties.

Mentor Holland, when interviewed, disclosed that he will be forced to field a scratch team.

Coch C. C. Lee's palatkins efforts are finally bearing fruit in the Pandas' camp. The Pandas have taken both of their last two outings and have re-shuffled their line-up to good advantage. They should prove to be a match for the Madcaps.

Dick Chung's Chung Hwa boys will be given a golden opportunity to salvage their first win when they tackle the Cumbancheros. Both contestants are in the loop basement with many a victory standing to their name.

The Baseballers and the powerful Braves clash in an afternoon affair with the edge

It Happened Last Week

Bob Hearther of the Spartans takes the nod for the top performance in last week's programme. Bob almost hit for the cycle. He banged out a homer, two doubles, and a single to pace the Spartans to their first win of the season.

Centre fielder Yeung Yeung-kung was the hero in the Overseas upset of the Canucks in a close 3-2 decision. Yeung singled in the tying run in the seventh stanza and then came up in the clutch to move the winning run into scoring position in the ninth frame.

Sherry Bucks was again in the limelight as he hurled the Saints to a 7-3 win over the Madcaps to enable the Joeys to retain their unbeaten record.

White Fang hurler Josette Tlampos set a new high for

learning heavily in favour of the Tribe. The Baseballers will be without the services of Manclou Souza, who has been suspended by the General Council up to next year.

Up to time of going to press, nothing definite has been received from the U.S. Navy regarding the fulfilment of a loop fixture with the Daredovils. The Overseas Chinese-St Joseph's tilt has been postponed.

REXES TAKE OVER

The Junior Loop leadership was taken over by the Rexes last week when they crushed the Blackhaws. The triumphant Indians will have things cut out their own way in disposing of the Griffins in the Senior Circuit this afternoon.

The Spartans sparked by the booming budgeon of Bob Hearther, will have to go all out to hinder the movements of the Jaguars.

The Blackhaws will open their flood gates on the Aces this afternoon. The Hawks played dismal ball last week when they succumbed to the Rexes 16-7. They will tangle with the Aces this afternoon.

The Pandas and the Braves cross bats tomorrow morning. Frank Poon's Overseas Junior Leaguers are down to meet the youthful Delawareans tomorrow morning and should come out winners.

Over in the Ladies' Loops, two games are down for decision this week. This afternoon, Blim Ablong's youthful Pirates meet the untamed Wildcats.

In tomorrow's tussle, the White Fangs take on the Clovers in what should prove to be a close encounter.

The Felines enter their affray with the Buccaneers as top favourites to win as they have a better battery in Dolly Brown and Eddie Baldwin and have also a stronger line-up.

Yet Coach Blim Ablong has hopes of bringing off the initial victory for his youthful charges. The White Fangs-Clovers encounter should be a closely contested one as both teams are well matched. The Fangs have a strike out hurler in Josette Tlampos and a fairly strong defensive side behind her.

All-round player Thelma Coelho is the star of the Clover team. On last week's form when the Clovers extended the strong St Teresa's nine to lose out in a narrow 7-5 verdict, the four-leafed contingent should annex the tussle.

Strike outs in a 7-inning contest by whiffing 14-count "em-McTysicians in pitching a one-hit game. Miranda Lo collected the sole hit off Tlampos.

Vic Pedruco of the Jaguars was just one out away from pitching a no-hit game against the Cumbancheros. Vic had a hitless ball game until two were out in the seventh stanza before reliable Fred Diesta punched a single to mar Pedruco's herculean feat.

Bill Folowell pitched brilliant ball for the USS "Gardner" Bay in their final appearance in Hongkong. He relieved Sid Zelinski in the first inning and hurled 6 2/3 innings of shutout ball in which he faced 22 batters and whiffed six of them. He held Chung Hwa to a hit in his stint.

ALL SET FOR THE TOUR



Three out of four go over the net in the slight formation of the Professional Tennis team. At a workout session in New York, before embarking on a 100-city tour of the United States and Europe, are, left to right: Frank Parker, Pancho Segura, Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL

Busmen Are Kitchee's Only Challengers

By "UNOMI"

Today and tomorrow, First Division clubs, with the two midweek representative games finished, resume the search for League points. Kitchee are still leading the race with maximum points for all seven games played. Playing with the utmost confidence and sweeping all opposition before them, Kitchee are worthy of their top place in local soccer.

The team is a mixture of youth and experience. Lai Shui-wing is still the brains behind the forward line and his prompting has in no small way led his team to victory when they were up against stiff opposition.

Kowloon Motor Bus have lost only one game this season and are determined to make a strong bid for the League Championship flag. The other teams are gradually slipping down the League table and there is now a distinct gap between the two leading positions and the third. Army have struck winning vein and have recorded four successive victories. The season is still young, therefore they may still be in at the kill.

Today, the game that looks most appealing is the one at Boundary Street between CAA and St Joseph's. CAA have disappointed their followers many times this season by their poor showing and if they could manage to beat the Saints today all will be forgiven. St Joseph's will find it difficult to beat Yui Kai-yun, the goal-keeper who is playing magnificently at present. If St Joseph's can field their normal League team they should win this game. Injury may prevent them so doing and it may cost them a point.

PROMISING

South China meet Navy at Caroline Hill in what promises to be a thrilling encounter. Galvin and Reid are still available for the Navy. Ko Po-keung, South China's stalwart and will be greatly missed in the Chinese defence. Still, even without his services, I fancy the nippy South China forwards will manage to bang a few balls past Pratt and thus give their team victory.

RAF have an excellent opportunity of recording their first win of the season when they oppose Club today at Soekunpo. The club aren't a strong team, especially the forwards, and if the RAF attack put some more devil into their play there is no reason why they should not bring the points back to Kai Tak with them.

Tomorrow, Kitchee supply the opposition to Commandos. As was clearly seen from their showing last Wednesday, the Commandos are a one man team and without the services of that one man, they are weak.

The player in question, Highton, the centre-forward, is nursing an injury and will be unavailable for tomorrow's game, therefore I have no hesitation in marking down a home win for Kitchee.

KOWLOON "DERBY"

A Kowloon "Derby" game takes place at Boundary Street when Police meet KMB. This will be a "hard-fought" encounter with both teams going all out for victory. This "Busmen" who always seem to field

the same team every week, have now settled down to playing clever methodical football. The players understand each other's play and it is delightful to watch their combination, especially in the forward line. This should be a sure win for Chau Man-chi and his men.

The remaining game in tomorrow's programme is between Army and Eastern. Despite the fact that Army have won their last four games they will have to be on their mettle against Eastern if they hope to chalk up another victory.

Army are still far from the team we expected them to be this season. The talent is there but it is individual talent, the proper understanding of each other's play when playing as a team is still missing. The jury "boxer" is still hanging around the Army camp. I think with the determination to win shown by the Army team recently they will manage to collect full points from this game.

SUPERIORITY

Last Monday's Poppy Day Charity Game once again proved the superiority of the Chinese players over foreigners in local football this season. Both teams fielded the strongest teams possible and treated the capacity crowd to the thrills that were expected from this game.

Chau Man-chi was in a scintillating mood. He weaved in and out past opposing players and wasn't frightened to have a go at the goal when he was within shooting range. He scored both goals which gave the best victory, each goal being of the cannon-ball variety, the ball crashing into the net, giving Pratt, the Services goalkeeper, no chance.

The display of young Santos, the St Joseph player, at left-half was a revelation. He was the best man on the field. From start to finish he was full of energy and, playing alongside members of the Kitchee and KMB teams, it seemed to bring out the best in him. Both as an attacker and defender he was excellent.

Hung Hing-yuk held the elusive Highton in a vice-like grip and blotted him out of the picture completely. The all-round superiority of the "best" team was clearly seen when for the whole of the second half they had to play without the services of Ko Po-keung, who was injured prior to the inter-

val. They did the most of the attacking and, when the Services did become dangerous, the goal-like defence of the "best" held out against all onslaught on Yui Yu-tak's citadel.

NOT UP TO SCRATCH

The Services team did not play up to scratch. Pratt played a grand game between the sticks and was busy for the most of the afternoon. I think Thompson is a much better centre-half than a right-back and his talent was wasted in the rear position.

FRANK BUTLER'S COLUMN

Hillbilly Boxer Was Married At 13

Latest sporting character to invade Britain is Pete Mead, a 25-year-old fistic hillbilly, who, in spite of the devalued £, flew from America to tackle Dave Sands, the Empire Middleweight Champ, and lost. His next fight is with Randolph Turpin.

Mead, owner of a farm, was married when he was 13 to a bride the same age, because in the State of Arkansas, where this drawing fighter lives, they allow child marriages. He has a son of ten and a daughter of six.

In the Ozark Mountains most of the folk have "hill" in which they make their own "moonshine, and sing the hillbilly's own song: "I'm a fuddin' an a-fightin'."

Bill Daly, Leo Savold's manager, had this to say: "These hillbillys from Arkansas are sure tough babies. I've seen Mead fight and he's up to standard. Not only can he take a punch, but he can box with a good left. He stands up and punches with straight rights, too."

SIGNED BY SEED

Jimmy Seed has signed another South African for Charlton in John Hewie, 21-year-old Northern Transvaal back or half back. At the player's request, the Charlton manager took forms to Pretoria for Hewie's signature.

But Hewie has not complied with the new regulations rushed through by the South African FA in an attempt to stop poaching by English clubs, and faces possible suspension. He may not be eligible for a clearance certificate to present to the FA on arrival....

BUT NOT GOLD

They say that Canadian Middleweight Champion George Ross was once a gold miner, and that he made a strike. Another prospect, butted in, and George rocked him to sleep, only to find he hadn't struck gold after all.

Frank Smalles, former England and Yorkshire cricketer, is winning prizes as a farmer. Ninety-year-old Sam Clematis, a bowler, and seven-year-old Tom prefers to use his skill as a left-arm bowler.

Argentine footballers of Lavallo FC staged a stand-still strike against the referee's decision when playing Sporting Delgrano. Sportive leading 1-0 at the time, went on to win 20-0. It is to be officially recognised as an Argentine record....

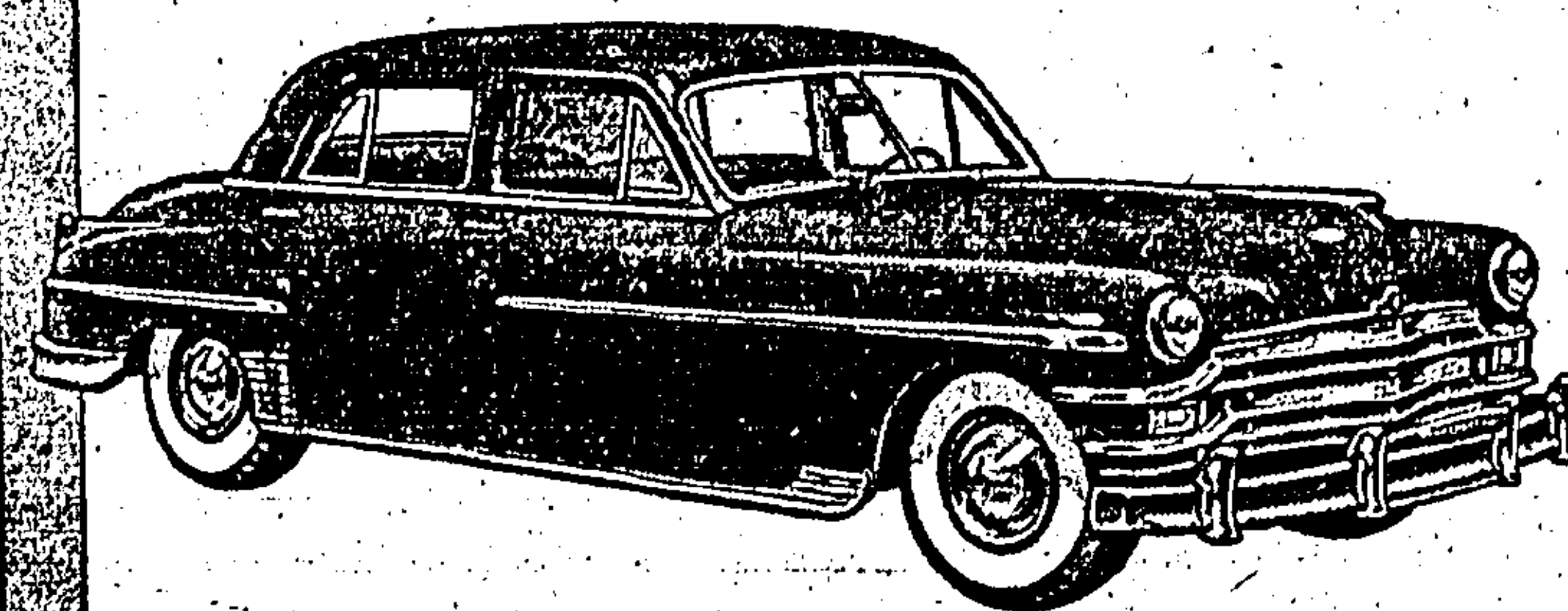
South Africa is still hoping that golf matches with Great Britain, similar to the Ryder Cup, can be arranged. It would break the monotony of our losing to the Americans....

Montrose's share of the gate in the first qualifying round of the Scottish Cup match against the Burntisland Shipyard was 2s. 6d. out of a total of 4s. 11d. And when will we have the £20,000 transfer? Now that Gerry Bowler, Hull City's centre-half, has been capped for Ireland, Hull have internationalists of four countries playing for them—Bowler, Carter (England), Buchan (Scotland), and Jensen (Denmark).

—(London Express Service)

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London Express Service

A Great German Who Loved Little Things

JOHANN Wolfgang von Goethe is one of the great men in world literature. Poetry flowed like music from his heart. He loved little things and wrote about a shy violet which he had picked up. And you have probably sung his song about the red rose-bud on the heath and the boy who broke it.



Goethe was also a dramatist, novelist, and scientist. Napoleon met him and said afterwards: "There is a man."

Now the Germans commemorate his birth 200 years ago with a set of five stamps. This one shows him as he was at the height of his fame.

Face value: 75 pfennigs (about 1s. 1½d.); Perforation: 13½ by 13½.

(London Express Service)

FROM HERE AND THERE:

This Modern Daniel Milked A Lioness...

JOHANNESBURG: Tall, handsome, 22-year-old Daniel Esterhuysen has just returned to Johannesburg from the wilds of South-West Africa with a quarter of a pint of lioness's milk to claim his bride. Daniel loved Queda, a 20-year-old Johannesburg typist, but her father was difficult. "Please you are worthy of her. Do something no one else has ever done—go and milk a wild lioness," said Dad. He was only joking, but Daniel took him at his word. At lonely Outlo, 200 miles north of Windhoek, he recruited African trackers and set a rope snare near a desert water hole. Luck was with him. His first catch one morning was a lioness in milk, flailing the air with her paw, and shattering the country-side with her roar. With a rope lasso Daniel bound her feet, but not before one lashing paw sent him flying. Aided to a nearby bush, Daniel then bound the lioness to a tree trunk with clip knots and calmly milked her. With his precious bottle of thick, sticky, yellowish milk, Daniel then tied the loose ends of the clip knots to the bumper of his car and drove off, thus releasing the lioness—just as her mate, a huge, black-maned lion dashed up to the rescue. The two outraged and insulted beasts endeavored to chase the car, but Daniel drove too fast, heading for home and beauty. "Well, can I marry Queda now?" he asked as he handed her father the milk. Father

Not guilty

CAPE TOWN: When John Ferguson was charged with drunkenness, the constable who had arrested him gave evidence that Ferguson's eyes had both been red and inflamed. "Go on, constable," the constable reported that both eyes were normal. At this, Ferguson removed a glass eye and showed it to the magistrate. He was charged.

"Bobop" battle

NEW JERSEY: New Jersey courts must settle who owns the copyright of the word "bobop," used by American jazz fans. The firm which makes "Bobop" glasses, (thick-framed model worn by bebop fans a la Dizzie Gillespie) is suing another firm for using the same name. Defending firm claims bebop is in the public domain.

Never satisfied

LOS ANGELES: It is not enough for the American housewife that she can buy her minced steak frozen and packaged all ready for the grill. A grocer proudly produced a refinement—frozen minced steak with a frozen blob of butter on top.

A 26-year-old girl who writes with wicked insight into human nature

The Far Cry. By Emma Smith. MacGibbon and Kee. 9s. 6d. 279 pages.

HERE is a clever young woman! Here is a girl who can write!

You remember Malend's Trip which told, with such gaiety and verve, the adventures of three girls on Britain's canals during the war? That was our Miss Smith.

Now comes her first novel. The verdict? A complete success. It has fun and pathos, wicked insight into human nature. Above all, charm.

The special charm of youth which is made up of so many ingredients—panic, alarming candour, fantasy, a short supply of common sense but a discerning equipment of logic; a capacity for idle wonder verging on sheer vacancy. They are all here.

It tells the story of Teresa, a schoolgirl, and her father, Mr Digby, and of Teresa's half-sister Ruth, and her husband, Edwin.

Teresa's mother, who had divorced Mr Digby ten years before, is about to return from America. Mr Digby, fearing that his ex-wife will steal the girl from him, snatches Teresa from school and hurries her to his estate across the world to the Assam tea-garden where Ruth and Edwin live.

The trouble is that Ruth and Edwin are not at all likely to be the haven of refuge Mr Digby is looking for. Nice, sensible people that they are, Ruth and Edwin are very unhappy in their tea-garden.

Mr Digby is too fussy, panicky, muddle-headed to notice. He might have got round to the truth. But Miss Smith kills him off—and Ruth, too, beautiful,

An abrupt finish. Almost petulant. The dolls are banged back into their box.

But, in the meantime, how they have lived! Mr Digby, in the light of an affectionate malice, a blustering alarmist teetering on the border between farce and tragedy. But it is Teresa herself who fills most of the stage.

Teresa and her unkindness to the ugly girl on the liner; Teresa and her friendship with Sam, the scandalous Indian servant; Teresa watching—with what brilliant, remembering eyes—the worship in the temple of Kali; Teresa terribly unhappy, frightened; Teresa the flirt; Teresa growing up.

Here is youth with the button of sentiment. All the foils. And what descriptive power is disclosed in the panorama of India, lovely, absurd, squalid, magical! You will read The Far Cry.

EMMA SMITH is 26. Her first book, Malend's Trip, has recently been awarded the John Llewellyn Rhys Memorial Prize for 1949. Earlier in 1948 Emma Smith had won a Rockefeller Atlantic award for £250, and with the special permission of the Treasury she was allowed to use this money living for six months in France. While there she wrote The Far Cry. During the war when only 18 she worked a pair of canal boats between London docks and Birmingham. After the war she went to India as script writer for a documentary film unit.

Little Boy Lost. By Marganita Laski. The Cresset press. 8s. 6d. 216 pages.

WHAT a pity! Marganita Laski has muffed it. Gifted, witty Marganita Laski who hit upon so poignant a theme.

The theme? A little boy lost in the night of war. A little boy whose mother is killed by the Gestapo who disappears leaving hardly a trace, who may be dead, whose identity may be hopelessly obliterated. And whose father searches, searches.

There is only one way to handle such a story. Utter,

stark simplicity must be the design. The search and nothing but the search: one tenuous clue after another; one indifferent or brutal official after another; one heart-sickening disappointment after another.

The weariness, despair, hope of the father. The corrosion of mind, nerves, body as the unbearable weeks pass by. That is the pattern—a single, wavering, dogged line.

But Marganita Laski wanders off it. To tell us that Hilary, the father, is a Left Wing intellectual. As if we care. That Hilary may consent to marry Joyce—"She reads the New Statesman every week and takes an informed interest in politics. Also she's in love with me." It will serve Hilary right.

Meanwhile Hilary has a dreary affair with Nelly, a prostitute. When the tension should be acute, it is outrageous to let such a triviality slacken it.

In the end, Hilary finds a boy and, by an ingenious device, is able to prove his son.

But the book, with its immense initial advantage, is a comparative failure. It is clever; agreeable to read. It should be painful to read. It should take the reader by the throat.

MARGANITA LASKI, the daughter of Mr Neville Laski, KC, was educated in Manchester, London.

LIBRARY LIST

CHARACTER AND SITUATION. Six stories by Christopher Sykes. Collins. 8s. 6d. 152 pages. Sykes is more successful the closer he keeps to facts. The most amusing of his new stories tells how the chance of a cathedral in Cyrenaica was offered as a cup in an army horse-race—and won by an Irish priest.

DEAD LION. By John and Ennet Bonah. Michael Joseph. 12s. 6d. 216 pages. Above-average detective story. Cyril Druse "could scorch a reputation with a few sentences... he never produced any creative work, but only destroyed. Like a blight, like a vampire, he fattened his reputation on the blood of his victims." In other words, a reviewer. Cyril is, very actually, murdered. Question is, which of six likely women did the job?

A SUMMER IN ITALY. By Sean O'Faolain. Eyre and Spottiswoode. 12s. 6d. 234 pages. A gentle, pleasantly described and highly prejudiced amble through modern Italy. The photographs might have been better.

A CLEAR DAWN. By Winifred Pack. Faber and Faber. 9s. 6d. 253 pages. I cannot think why Lady Pack troubles to pretend that her McWatts novel is steeped in the atmosphere of the city she perverts calls "Castleburgh."

THE GRIEVOUS NEWS OF A BUSINESS RECESSION... AND DOES IT GRIEVE US WHEN THE LANDLORD WHO REFUSED TO FIX THAT BUSTED STEP, GETS A TASTE OF IT? WERE COMPLETELY OVERWHELMED WITH SYMPATHY WHEN THE ROAD-HOG WHO ALMOST DITCHED US, GETS A CHANCE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE STATE MOTOR FUND. Ledger Syndicate

OH, DEAR! MOTHER WON'T BE ABLE TO SPEND THE WINTER WITH US THIS YEAR. REGRETFUL AS A MINX. TOO BAD! NO UMBRELLAS! POCKETS IN THE RAIN GET AS MUCH SYMPATHY AS YOU GET FROM GADGETS.

IT'S STARTING TO FALL APART. GUESS I'LL REALLY HAVE TO GET RID OF IT. THE SAD, SAD NEWS.



Author
EMMA
SMITH

Confession of a Rebel. By Jack Clemo Chatto and Windus. 10s. 6d. 246 pages.

A QUEER fish, a misfit, a man with a kink, Jack Clemo, Cornish poet and novelist, is coming up the hard way.

He has been blind and is deaf. Over years, his total earnings amounted to a few shillings. His mother's pension kept them both alive. Wilding Graft, published last year, gave him his first foothold on the ladder. But—this autobiography shows—it was the outcome of years of work and discouragement.

Clemon is a convinced, fanatical Calvinist, disliking the general Methodism in which he was reared. Portraits of his heroes are on his cottage walls: Browning, T. F. Powys—and Spurgeon, the famous preacher.

He had some sympathy with the dictators. He, the proletarian, voted for Churchill in 1945—a vivid, coloured personality that possessed the qualities of leadership because it was aware of its difference from the prosaic masses. Nothing but sensationalism is big enough to save the world, says Clemon, an opinionated man.

JACK CLEMON, the son of a kiln-worker who died during the first world war, was born in 1910 in the remote Cornish clay-mining village of Goommarra, where he has lived ever since.

(London Express Service)

Bed Is Essential For Jaundice

By The Doctor

WHEN a patient complains of feeling "out of sorts" for a few days, the doctor thinks of jaundice. At least he ought to do so. (In practice, I am afraid few doctors succeed in diagnosing jaundice before the appearance of the yellow colouration.)

Jaundice may be due to various causes. But the result means that the liver cells are not dealing properly with the bile, so that too much is present in the blood. The commonest cause is infection of the special cells of the liver. It used to be believed that this was due to a germ which started in the intestine and travelled upwards. Now it is known that a virus gains entry into the blood stream—sometimes when an infection of blood is given or after a transfusion.

Long incubation. During the war a number of men inoculated against yellow fever broke down with jaundice 30 to 90 days later: for the incubation period is one of the longest known. Since then a number of cases have been reported in which jaundice followed the injection of a small quantity of adult's blood to prevent the onset of measles in children.

A survey just published in the British Medical Journal puts the figure of jaundice after transfusion at 11.9 percent, when blood plasma from a large pool blood-bank is used. On the other hand it drops to 0.8 percent when injections of blood itself are used. The total death rate is given as two per 1,000 cases.

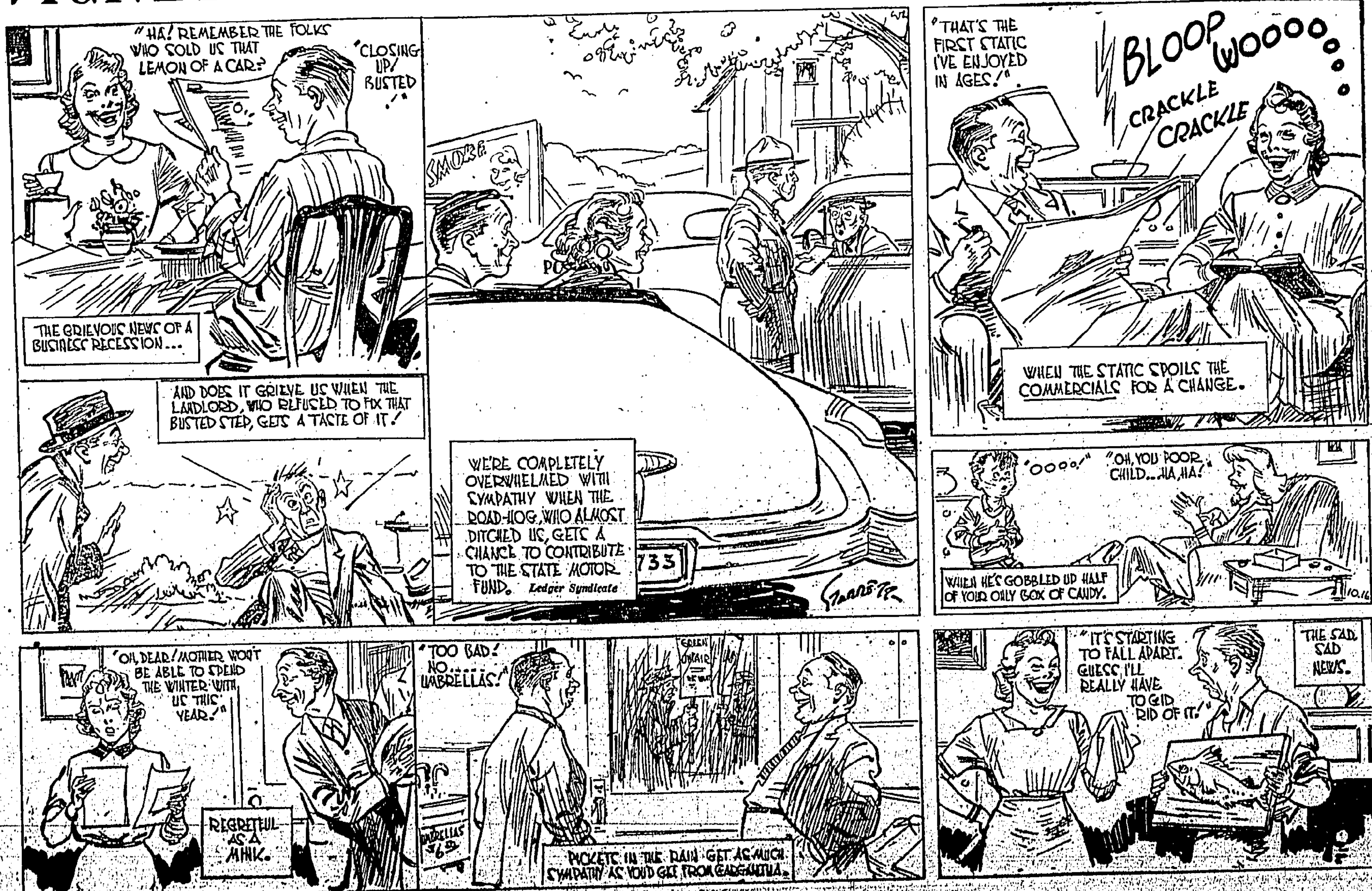
Death from jaundice is rare—provided that treatment is given at once.

Keep off fats. Bed is essential. If there is nausea then nothing but water or fruit juice by mouth is permitted. Carbohydrate intake should be high: fats very low.

The patient must be kept at rest until all tests for the functioning of the liver are normal again. A number of tests are now available to show whether there is gross damage to liver cells. The liver can have a large percentage of cells made useless without permanent ill-health resulting. But there are limits: and it is necessary for the doctor to be satisfied that the limits have not been passed before allowing the patient to get up.

(London Express Service)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE





PUZZLES



STORIES



HOBBIES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS



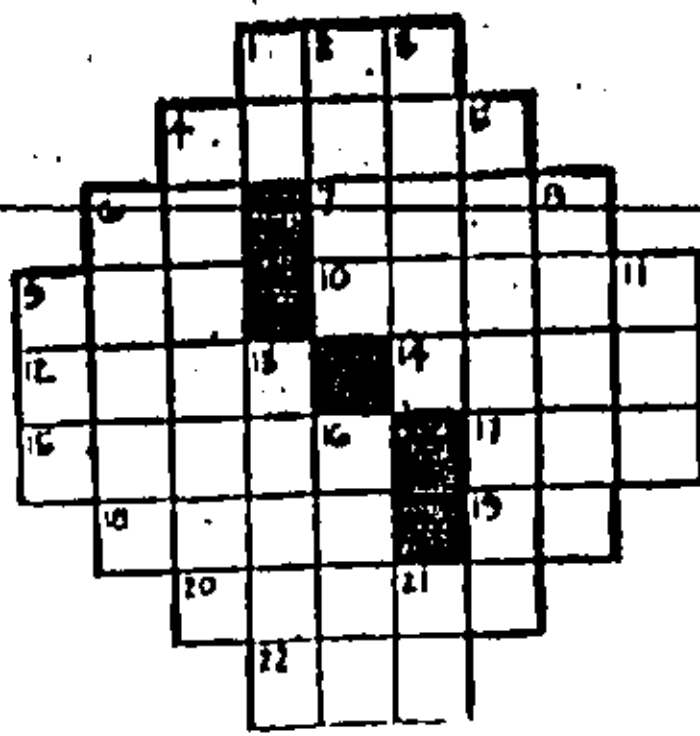
GAMES



JOKES

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Golf term
- Leather thong
- Court (adj.)
- Bacchanalia cry
- Heater
- Number
- Scalp
- Remove
- Bamboo-like grasses
- Scottish sheepfold
- Greek portico
- Transpire (adj.)
- Five streams of water
- Pitch

DOWN

- Pink (adj.)
- Greek god of war
- Ranted
- Thoroughfare
- Destitution
- Apple centres
- Languid catcher
- Vehicle
- Born
- Take as one's own
- Girls' name
- Measure of area

RIDDLES

- What is that which is put on the table, is cut, but is never eaten?
- What is the only really two-faced action under the sun?
- What can a man do if he is in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean and unable to swim?
- Why does a goose come out of the water?
- What is that which occurs twice in a moment and not once in a thousand years?

HAWAIIAN REBUS

Use the words and pictures to uncover four facts pertaining to Hawaii.



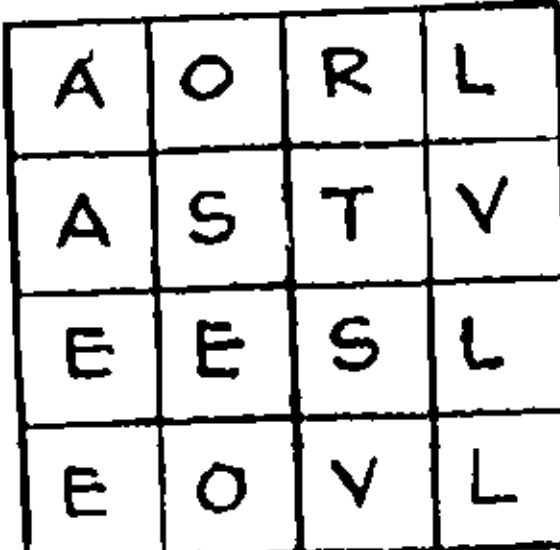
TRICKY SENTENCES

Each of the following sentences has a hidden meaning. Follow the tips and see how many sentence puzzles you can do.

1. As it chins times and sline. (The words have been broken at the wrong places.)
2. The builders want to finish the house. (There is a bird's name hidden in the sentence. What is it?)
3. Sing and f expne. (The first line of a nursery rhyme with the vowels left out.)
4. Deecuss to how way n knyrt no peek. (The sentence is written backwards.)
5. 1 - o - e - a. (Fill in the blanks with consonants to make a two-line poem.)

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each row of the diagram to form a word, then rearrange the words to form a perfect square.



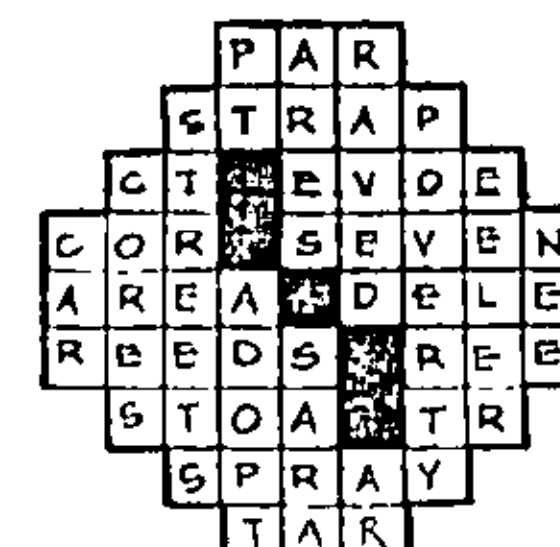
SCRAMBLE-REVERSAL

Scramble a girl's name and have a month, then reverse and have a sweet potato.

ADD-A-LETTER

Add a letter to "a measure of area" and have "a paving substance," add another and have "a heavenly body," another and have "begin."

ANSWERS



RIDDLES: 1-A pack of cards. 2-A kiss. 3-Down. 4-For sundry (sun-dry) reasons. 5-The letter M.

HAWAIIAN REBUS: Honolulu, Island, Ukulele, Pineapples.

TRICKY SENTENCES: 1-A stitch in time saves nine. 2-Swan (the s of "builders" and the w of "want"). 3-Sing a song of sixpence. 4-Keep on trying if you wish to succeed. 5-I long to be, upon the sea.

WORD SQUARE: LOVE, LOAL, VAYS, ELSE.

SCRAMBLE-REVERSAL: Amy, May, jam.

ADD-A-LETTER: Ar, tar, star, start.

Rupert at Rocky Bay—29



All the way to the station Rupert walks with his father while the old Collector waits for a week's holiday. At the last moment the ancient mouse gives way. "Well, it's all a puzzle to me," he says. "You say that my 'Ratus' saved ALL RIGHTS RESERVED."

FATTY worked out the time-table for putting the Plan into action that evening. They couldn't do much the next day, Sunday, that was certain. Daisy had better buy a present for Zoe's sister's child on Monday and take it in with Bets. The next day perhaps she and Larry could go and see Miss Adams and find out about Lucy White.

He and Larry would go to the Turret on Monday and have coffee and sandwiches and see if they could find out anything about Peter Watling and William Orr. They could leave Alec Grant till last, because it really did seem as if his alibi was unshakable, as it consisted of about a hundred people. He would not dare to give an alibi like that if it were not true.

"I can't think how to find out about the last fellow's alibi—what's his name—John James," said Fatty to himself. "Con't very well go and talk to a cinema and ask it questions! Still, I'll think of something." He paused and looked at himself in the mirror. He was thinking out his disguise for the next day—something perfectly reasonable, but peculiar, and with red hair, so that it would attract Goon's attention. He would wear dark glasses and pretend to be short-sighted. That would make the children want to laugh.

"We'll go and see Doyle—what a name—on Monday morning," thought Fatty, drawing a line round both his nostrils to see what effect it gave. "Gracious! Don't I look bad-tempered! Grrrrr! Gah!"

He removed the lines and experimented with different eyebrows thinking of his Plan all the time.

"We'll all go and ask for autographs after the afternoon performance at the Little Theatre on Monday," thought Fatty. "And dear me—why shouldn't we go to the performance and see everyone in action. It might tell us anything—but, on the other hand, it might!"

"That's a jolly good idea. Well—Monday's going to be pretty busy. I can see, what with interviewing and asking for autographs and checking up alibis."

"Now, what about that train tomorrow? Shall I speak to Goon when I see him or not? I'll ask him the way somewhere!"

He began to practise different voices. First, a deep voice—no not so good. He tried a foreign voice—ah that was splendid.

"Please, Sir, to tell me the way to Hoffie-Foffie Road!" began Fatty. "What you say, Sir? I not understand. I say, I wesch to know ze way to Hoffie-Foffie Road. HOFFIE-FOFFIE!"

There came a knock at his door. "Frederick! Have you got Pip and the others in there with you? You know I don't like them here so late at night."

Fatty opened his door in surprise. "Oh, no, mother—of course they're not here. There's only me!"

His mother looked at him and made an exasperated noise. "Frederick! What have you done to your eyebrows? They are all crooked! And what's that round your eye?"

"Oh—only a wrinkle I drew there for an experiment," said Fatty, rubbing it away hastily. "And you needn't worry about my eyebrows. Mother. They're not really crooked. Look."

He took off the eyebrows he was wearing and showed his mother his own underneath. They were not at all crooked, of course!

"Well, what will you think of next, Frederick?" said his mother half crossly. "I came to say that your father wants you to listen to the next bit on the wireless with him—it's about a part of China he knows very well."

"Are you sure you haven't got anyone else with you here? I did hear quite a lot of voices when I was coming up the stairs."

"Mother, look under the bed, behind the curtains and in the cupboard," said Fatty, generous. "By the way, of course, I've got Pip and the others with me. But they wouldn't of course, stop in a hurry when he heard the radio voice say, 'Has she gone? Can I come out?'"

She turned at once, annoyed to think there was someone in Fatty's room after all—but watching out for Fatty.

"Good idea," said Willy. "But I like dreaming even better."

"Dreaming, Willy?" said Hand.

"Dreaming is the same as thinking," said Willy, "only you do it while you're sleeping. It's much more restful."

"Willy's right," said Glive. "You just close your eyes and dream about all the wonderful things you'd like to happen. But," he added with a sigh, "they don't always happen."

"No," said Blinky, "I like to think about real things. I like to think about the mistakes that I've made and how I can keep from making them the next time. I like to think of better ways to do my work. I like to think of the good times I've had, and of the bad times I've had. I like to think of my friends, and of all the wonderful days we've had together. Thinking," said Blinky after a pause, "is like reading a book. Except that it's your own book—about your own adventures. And there aren't any words."

There were some more knocks on the door. Hop-a-Long, Mr. Grasshopper, Blackie Beetle, Mr. G-rump the frog, and the two caterpillars named Clarence and Archibald all came in. There were hardly enough chairs for all the company, but Blinky hustled around and brought mats and folding chairs out of the closet.

It was lots of fun for Knarf and Hand, listening to all of Blinky's friends talking over their adventures of the past summer and planning out what they were going to do as soon as the winter was over. Willy said he was going to move from the edge of the pond to a sunny spot behind the pine grove where the flies were larger and fatter.

Glive said he was going to move around as usual, not staying in any one spot too long. But he was determined to see what kind of country lay over the hill, even if it took him all of next summer to get there. Hop-a-Long said he was going to visit his relatives on the other side of the river and hoped he would be able to find a way to get across.

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The ENID BLYTON SERIAL

Here are the Five Findouters again—finding new adventures on the trail of the criminal of the Little Theatre

More trouble for Goon



"I have him—he was on the ground, and you put your bees boots on him. Ah!"

down rumble, modelled on a preacher who had come to his school to preach one Sunday, and who had been the admiration of everyone because of his extremely bass voice.

He tried a high falsetto voice—not so good. He tried a foreign voice—ah that was splendid.

"Please, Sir, to tell me the way to Hoffie-Foffie Road!" began Fatty. "What you say, Sir? I not understand. I say, I wesch to know ze way to Hoffie-Foffie Road. HOFFIE-FOFFIE!"

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Bets nudged Pip. A voluminous old lady was proceeding down the platform, a well spreading out behind her in the wind. Pip shook his head. No good as Fatty was at disguises he could never look like that imperious old lady.

A man came hobbling along with a stick, pulled down over his eyes, and a shapless mackintosh flung across his shoulders. He had a straggling moustache and an absurd little beard. His hair was a little reddish, and Goon gave him a very sharp look indeed.

But Bets knew it wasn't Fatty. This man had a crooked and Fatty surely couldn't mimic a thing like that.

It looked almost as if Goon was about to follow this man, and then he saw someone else—someone with much redder hair, someone much more suspicious.

This man was evidently a foreigner of some sort. He wore a peculiar hat on his red hair, which was neatly brushed. He had a foreign-looking cape round his shoulders and brightly polished, pointed shoes.

For some peculiar reason he wore bicycle-clips round the bottoms of his trousers, and this made him even more foreign-looking, though Bets didn't quite know why it should.

The man wore dark glasses on his nose, and a little red moustache, and his cheeks were very bulgy. He was very freckled indeed. Fatty managed to produce freckles like that.

She knew it was Fatty, of course, and so did the others, though if they had not been actually looking for him, they would have been very doubtful indeed.

But there was something about the jaunty way he walked and looked about that made them quite certain that it was Fatty. The foreigner brushed against Bets as he came to the exit. He dug his elbow into her, and she almost giggled.

"Your ticket, sir," said the collector, as Fatty seemed to have forgotten all about this. Fatty began to feel in all his pockets, one after another, exclaiming the annoyance.

"This tick-ett! I had him, I know I had him! He was green."

Mr Goon watched him intently, quite ready to arrest him if he didn't produce his ticket! The foreigner suddenly swooped down by Goon's side and shoved one of the aside with his hand. Goon glared.

"Where are you doing?" he began. "A million apologies," said the stranger, waving his ticket in Goon's face, and almost scraping the skin off the end of the policeman's big nose, and waving him—was on the ground, and you put your bees boots on him. Ah!"

Fatty thrust the ticket at the astonished collector, and pushed past Goon. Then he stopped so suddenly that Goon jumped.

"Ah you are the pilis, are you not?" demanded Fatty, peering at Goon short-sightedly from his dark glasses. "At first I think you are an engine-driver—but now I see you are the pilis!"

"Yes, I'm the pilis," said Mr Goon gruffly, feeling more and more suspicious of this behaviour. "Where do you want to go? I expect you're a stranger here."

"Ah yes, alas! A stranger!" agreed Fatty. "I tried to know my way to a place. You will tell me zis place?"

"Certainly," said Goon, only too pleased. "It is—er—it is—Hoffie-Foffie House, in Willow Road," said Fatty, making a great do-do with the Hoffie-Foffie bit. Goon looked blank.

"No such place as—er—what you said," he answered. "I say Hoffie-Foffie—you say you do not know it? How can zis be?" cried Fatty, and walked out into the road at top speed, with Goon at his heels. Fatty stopped abruptly and Goon bumped into him. Bets by the laughter that she had to stave behind.

"There isn't a house of that name," said Goon, exasperated. "Who do you want to see?"

"There es my own business," said Fatty. "Where is zis Willow Road?"

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THE MYSTERY OF THE PANTOMIME CAT

"I will search the town till I see zis place," Fatty told Mr Goon, earnestly. "Do not accompany me, Mr Pilis—I am tired along with a of you!"

Whereupon Fatty set off at a great pace again, and left Mr Goon behind. He saw the four children still following, and frowned. Little post! Couldn't he shadow any one without them coming too? "Clear-off!" he said to them, as they came up. "Do you hear me? Clear-off!"

"Can't we even go for a walk," Mr Goon said. "Delay, pathetic!"

Only when Mr Goon snorted and hastened to follow "that danted foreigner," who by now was almost out of sight.

Mr Goon, in fact, almost lost him. Fatty was getting tired of this protracted walk, and wanted to throw Mr Goon off, and go home and laugh with the others.

But Mr Goon valiantly pursued him. So Fatty made a pretence of examining the names of many houses, peering at them through his dark glasses. He was getting nearer and nearer to his own home by this time.

He managed to pop in at his front gate and scuttled down to the shed at the bottom of the garden, where he locked the door, and began to pull off his disguise as quickly as he could.

He wiped his face free of paint, pulled off his false eyebrows and wig, took out his check-pads, straightened his tie, and ventured out into the garden.

He saw the four children looking anxiously over the fence. "Goon's gone in to tell your mother," whispered Larry. "He thinks the suspicious foreigner is somewhere in the garden and he wants permission to search for him."

"Let him," grinned Fatty. "Oh my, how I want to laugh! Shi! Here's Goon and Mother." Fatty strolled up to meet them. "Why, Mr Goon," he began, "what a pleasant surprise!"

"I thought those friends of yours had gone to meet you at the station," said Mr Goon, suspiciously.

"Quite right," said Fatty politely. "They did meet me. Here they are."

The other four had gone in at the gate at the bottom of the garden, and were now trooping down the garden path behind Fatty. Goon stared at them in surprise.

"But—they've been following me about all the afternoon," he began. "And I certainly didn't see you at the station."

"Oh, but Mr Goon, he was there," said Larry, earnestly. "Perhaps you don't recognize him. He does look different sometimes, you know."

"Mr Goon," interrupted Mrs Trotterville, impatiently, "you wanted to look for some suspicious trespasser in my garden. It's Sunday afternoon and I want to go back to my husband. Never mind about these children."

"Yes, but," began Mr Goon, trying to sort things out in his mind, and failing. How could these kids have met Fatty if he wasn't there?

How dared they say they had met him, when he knew Fatty well the four of them had been trailing him all that afternoon? There was something very peculiar here.

"Well, Mr Goon, I'll leave you to sort things out. I've no doubt the children will help you to look for your suspicious trespasser."

She went in. The children began to look everywhere with such enthusiasm that Mr Goon gave it up. He was sure he'd never find that red-haired foreigner again.

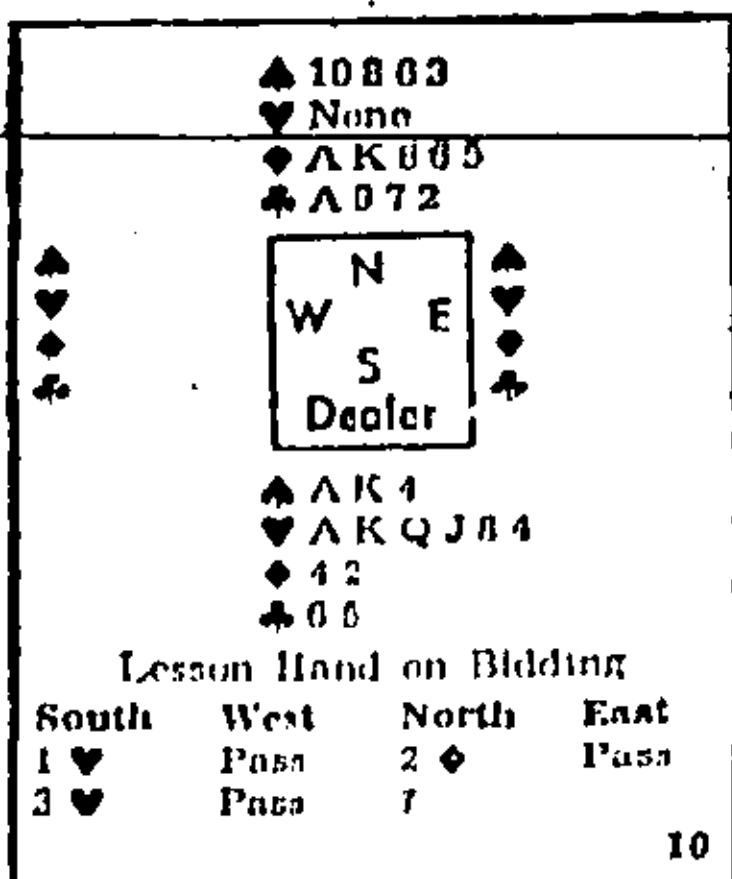
Could it have been Fatty in one of his disguises? No—not possibly! Nobody would have the sense to lead him on a wild-goose chase like that. And now he hadn't solved the mystery of who was coming by that 2.30 train! He snorted and went crossly out of the front gate.

The children flung themselves down on the damp ground and laughed till they cried. They didn't see a very puzzled Mr Goon looking over the fence at them. Now what was the joke? Those danted children! Slippery as eels they were! Couldn't trust them an inch!

Mr Goon went back home, tired and cross. "Frightening with the Law!" he muttered to said Fatty. "Where is zis Willow Road?"

"Willow Road is zis Willow Road," said Fatty. "Where is zis Willow Road?"

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

McKENNEY
ON BRIDGEConstructive Bidder
Has Better Luck

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

GENERALLY I do not like to give just two hands. Most of my readers like to see all four hands, but as today's hand is a lesson hand on bidding, I want to eliminate the other hands so that you will devote your entire thought to the point of bidding.

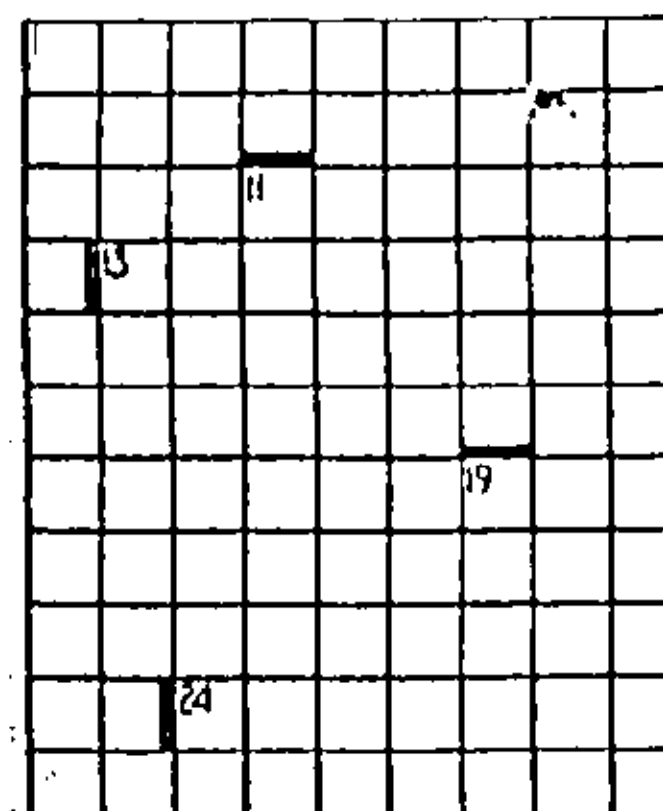
South has nothing but a straight one heart bid. If he gives any consideration to a two heart bid, he is wrong. North has only one bid, two diamonds. Some players have the habit of overcalling with any kind of four-card major suit, but this is not the type of hand on which you should make a spade overcall. North has a good five-card diamond suit, and going into the two zone is constructive.

What should South bid over two diamonds? He should not make a simple overcall of two hearts, nor should he jump to game in hearts. His correct bid is three hearts. Now the question is, what should North do?

Some of the experts will tell you that the correct bid is three hearts, but the majority, I think, will agree that four clubs is the better bid. When South bids four hearts, North should pass, even though he is void of hearts. South has heard every bid North has made, and still insists upon the hand being played in hearts. North does not have to be afraid of passing out a possible slam.

If South held the ace and a small spade, six hearts, four diamonds to the queen-jack and a singleton club instead of bidding four hearts he would bid four diamonds. Then North could bid five clubs to show the ace of spades by bidding five spades, and not a word would he need to say. Unless he had at least four diamonds to the queen-jack, North could count 13 tricks and could bid a grand slam.

SKELETON CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS
1. The fellow is only half a padre.
2. Head—wags can still sting.
3. Of course, contribution to pantomime, for example?
4. Locomotive's automatic alarm.
5. Eggs in lines, we hear.
6. They have their regular ups and downs.

(Solution on this page)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I had a terrible time! If he wasn't staring at the girls in this floor show, he was looking at the prices on the menu!"

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

IN rejecting the suggestion that policewomen should wear backless uniforms after dusk, the members of the Board of Psychological Sociology advanced some powerful arguments.

The general opinion was that a backless tunic would not go with the present police hat, and would "promote" facetious clamour at the expense of civic dignity. Another argument

Nothing definite

Chairman: She may have jotted it down herself in the course of duty.

Mrs. Welf: Not unless she is double-jointed.

Mr. Tumult: These things happen. I recall a case at a first-night in the West End, when a lady celebrated for her beauty was noticed, during the interval, to have "I Love Ethel" written on her back. The handwriting was that of a well-known critic.

Mrs. Fouch: Was the lady's name Ethel?

Mr. Tumult: No.

Chairman: Well, then.

A new tune

THE British Interplanetary Society (sic) said the other day. We know enough to hit the moon with a rocket, but we don't do it, because it isn't worth while.

What Victorian snugglers! What reactionary obscurantists! What utter weariness and lack of enterprise in these simple words. "It's not worth while." What a surrender to apathy and cynicism! Oh, oh!

Dr. Rhubarb's corner

Muriel writes: My fiancé has offered my parents by calling their house Rissole Manor, because he had rissoles four times running. Also, he unfashens his braces at table in hot weather.

Should I remonstrate with him? Dr. Rhubarb says: Why not enter into the joke? Tell your father to unfasten his braces, pull his shirt out and roll his trousers up to the knee, as though for a paddle. Let him refer to himself as Lord Rissole of Rissole Manor. Then the whole thing will dissolve in merriment and bonhomie, instead of ruminating.

Concert pitch

I WONDER what "human, and vital, dynamic" Tory was responsible, in the latest statement of Tory policy, for the announcement that "the Ministers in charge of the Government Departments most concerned with food production, imports and nutrition must pursue in concert a steady and effective policy." That must have taken a deal of thought and discussion.

A mot of Bernard

A RECENT row between two writers recalled to me a mot of the French wit Tristan Bernard. A critic "cut" him in the street. "Poor fellow!" said Bernard. "He is so changed that he doesn't recognize me."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

BORN today, you have a personality full of charm. You have a brilliant imagination and are a bright and witty conversationalist. You make an excellent host or hostess, for you always seem to know the moods and tastes of your guests. Your talents are various, but your ability to read human nature is perhaps the most outstanding. Being exceptionally intuitive, you often are almost psychic in your impressions.

You will be happiest if you can devote your life to one of the arts. Your love of beauty is a determining factor in your life. You cannot endure anything which is ugly, and you have a desire to improve things, too, and will make attempts to better the conditions of those who are not as well off as you are yourself. It may be said that this is done less from a charitable impulse than from a desire to make life more beautiful for your own eyes.

BORN today, you have one of those restless dispositions. You want some kind of activity all the time. Your health is not as robust as you would like it to be, for you put a great deal of strain upon it at all times.

Learn to relax. You have literary talents and should be able to write well. Whether or not you become a commercial success will depend a great deal upon management. Fame can be yours with ease; wealth, if someone else takes care of the finances for you!

You have a vivid imagination and often make use of it even in your everyday life. What might be an ordinary event for anyone else, in your hands, becomes a glamorous adventure. You are a dreamer who is capable of achieving your ambitions. You are very

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If you are impatient, you can overcome even the most stubborn difficulties. Avoid giving an angry answer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You can make gains today. If seeking a new job, you should be able to find what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Make this a day for bringing happiness to others. Visit those who are ill or shut-in. Write letters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Good news should be brought on this day for you. New developments arise which give prospects of future success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)

A moderately good day for your efforts. Personal attention to matters involving your security is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Confidence in your own ability brings increased ambition and enthusiasm for a project in which you are interested.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fair to middling day which can be made good by your own activities. Initiative pays excellent dividends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Continue yesterday's slow but sure planning. Wait for the greenlights, but make sure a system of procedure is ready.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Wishes can come true today if you work for them. Know what you want and then go after it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Difficulties may be overcome if you are patient and persevering. Gain excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take an important journey, perhaps involving a change of residence. The outlook for romance is good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Pause before you make an important decision. Mark time and make plans for action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)

Unexpected yet profitable changes may be expected. Take full advantage of a turn in fortune. Make progress.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Average success in business, but spectacular happiness, perhaps, in love and romance. Marriages are also favoured.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If searching for a new job or expansion in your old one, this is the day it may come to you. Look for it!

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—An emotional day, but one in which you can make definite and progressive advances toward some objective.

It is likely that you will have a strange fascination for members of the opposite sex which you, yourself, do not always understand. Consequently, you will need to keep your emotions well under control.

For one as impressionable as you are, it is well to watch your propensities and adverse days very carefully. It is likely that some twenty-first of June will prove the happiest day of your life. Some great honour may come to you then. Otherwise, the summer months are not your best time for hard work. Rest then, and save up your energies for winter when your ambitions seem to reach top pitch.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

practical although your temperament would appear otherwise.

Your frankness and sincerity are outstanding and you cannot endure hypocrisy in any form. A bluffer is easily unmasked and you have little use for anyone who makes a promise and does not keep it.

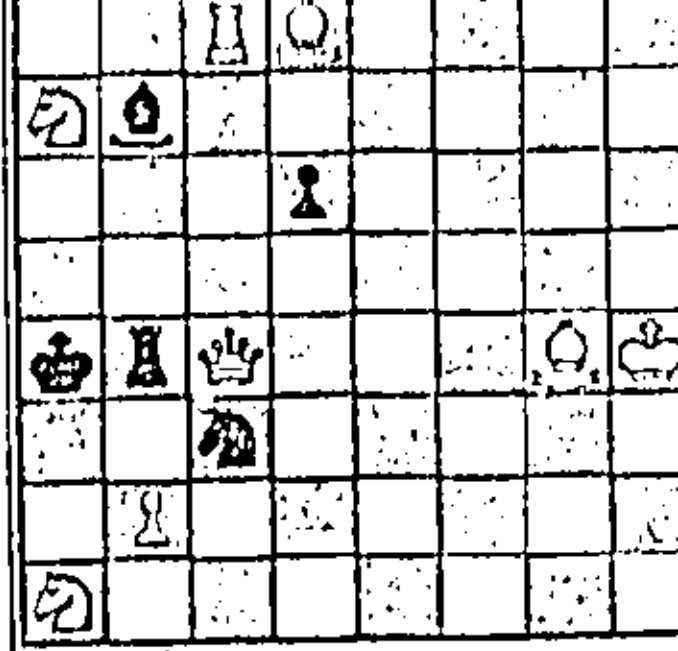
Your emotions are strong and you will be happiest if you wed early in life. You can do your best work if living in harmonious surroundings. Your love of home and family is strong. You women have a natural beauty which should be groomed.

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CHESS PROBLEM

By L. ROTHSTEIN

Black, 5 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-R2, 1... KxKt; 2. Q-Kt4; 2... Kt-B1; 3. Q-KR2; 3... Pxp; 4. QxP; 1... Kt-B3, P-Kt5; 2. Q-Q2.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION

If the job takes B and J 18 1/2 hours, they can do 5/18 of it in one hour.

Now suppose it takes B m hours; it does 1/m in an hour. Similarly, J does 1/(m+3) in an hour.

Hence 1/m + 1/(m+3) = 5/18. It is not difficult to guess what m is, but there is of course a simple mathematical solution. The expression above resolves itself into the equation (18-m)(18m+4) = 0, whence m is 6.

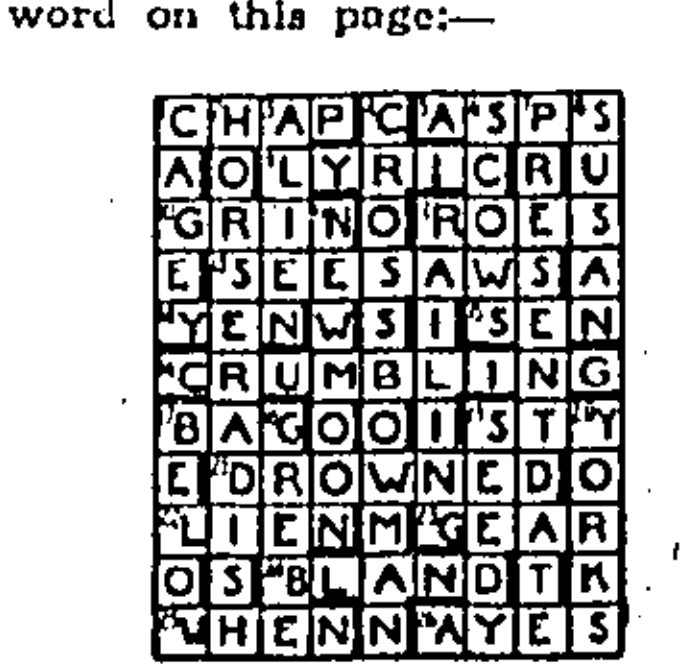
The job took B 6 hours and J 9 hours. London Express Service.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1, Arbitrate; 9, Barn; 10, Era; 11, Irate; 12, Tar; 13, Deter; 14, Dawn; 16, Wreath; 18, Saint; 21, Atom; 22, Lean; 24, Elderdown; 25, Possessed. Down: 1, Alude; 2, Rarc; 3, Brat; 4, Internec; 5, Tier; 6, Reed; 7, Trawl; 8, Earn; 12, Tattoo; 15, Radio; 16, Wild; 17, Sands; 18, Emend; 20, Step; 26, Tare; 28, Ewe.

Solution of Skeleton Crossword on this page:



AMONG THE WHISKY

(Continued from Page 4)

same water and duplicate the equipment, but there'll still be a difference.

Having made your Scotch, you've got to mature it in wooden barrels.

In some way this process removes the impurities, but again no one knows just how. What they do know, and are very sorry about, is that in the process 3,000,000 gallons of Scotch evaporate every year.

And that, as a wag in our party said, accounts for the nip in the air up here.

(London Express Service)

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WAITER! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN, A FLY IN MY SOUP?

SORRY SIR, I'M NO GOOD AT READING OMENS.



1126

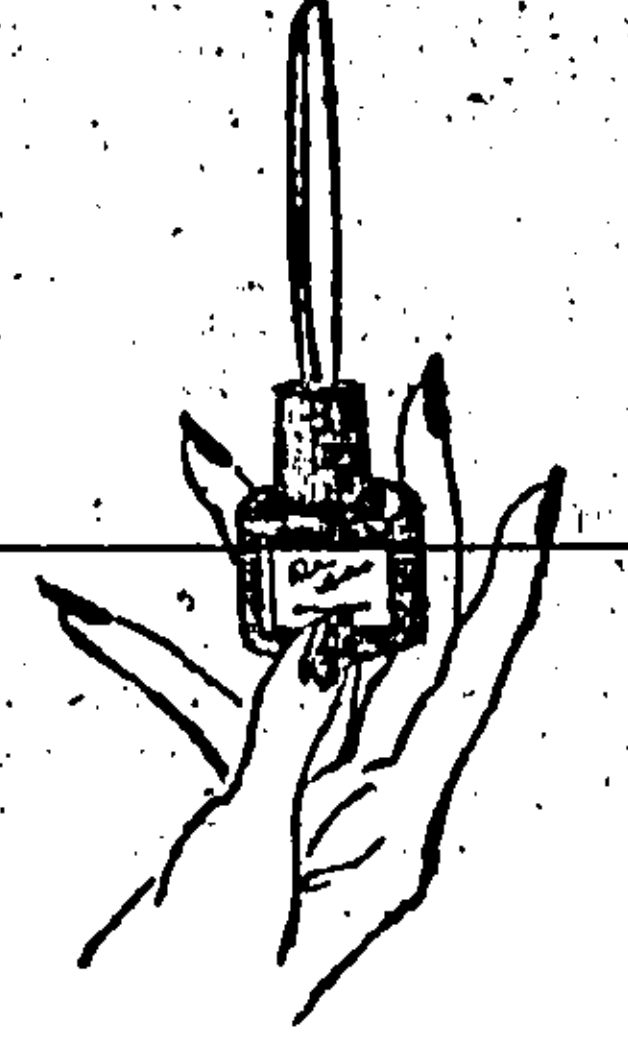


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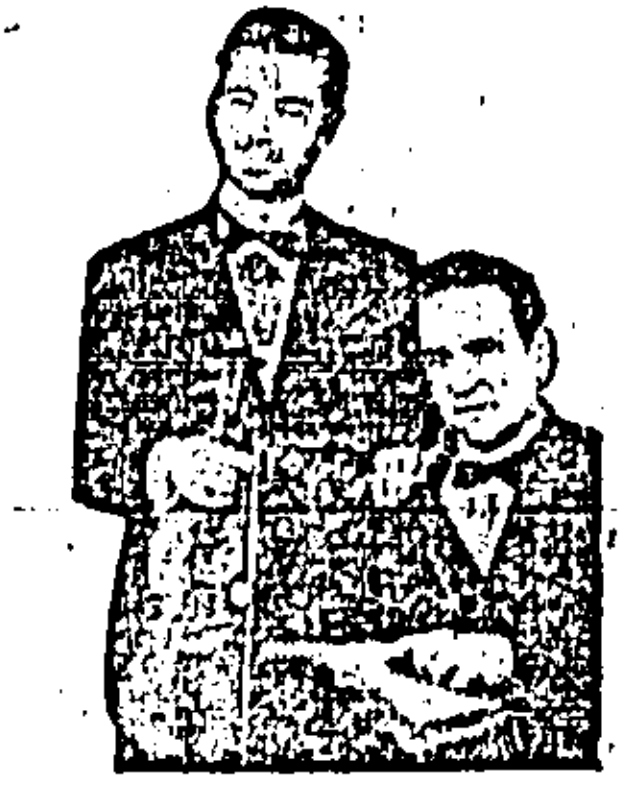
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CLOSING
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"HOW NEAR
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E
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D
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Don't miss
this great
closing
address

SUNDAY
NOV. 13

7:00 P.M.
HONGKONG
17 Ventris Rd.

8:30 P.M.
KOWLOON
Chatham &
Mody Rds.

A picture of the entire
evangelistic group to all
present this closing night.

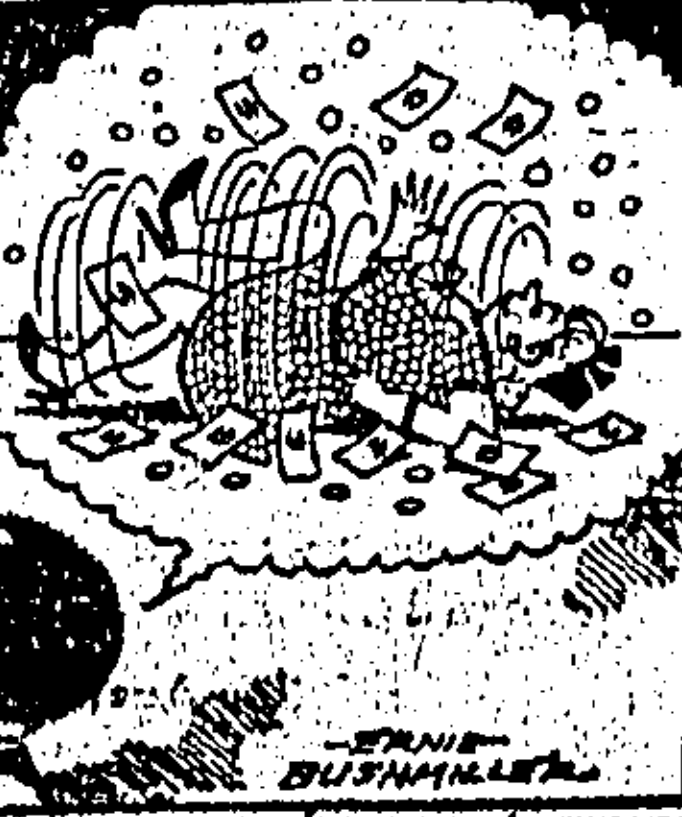
Watch this
week's papers for
announcement of
series to begin
NOV. 20
MANDARIN
Also

BIBLE
AUDITORIUM

NANCY

That's Rich!

By Ernie Bushmiller



ENGLISH METHODIST
CHURCH
(Queen's Rd. East, Corner
of Kennedy Road.)
Sunday, Nov. 13th
11:00 a.m. Preaching: Rev. Ward
Hartman.
6:30 p.m. Mr. Victor Watson,
President of the
8:00 p.m. The
Sisters & Soldiers
Home.
(All Services Invited.)
8:30 p.m. Remembrance Monday &
Wednesday evenings in
the S. & S. Home.
Tuesday, Nov. 14th
9:15 p.m. Free for all Pro-
gram arranged by
Redemption in the S.
and S. Home.
8:30 p.m. Devotional Service in
the S. & S. Home.

Aussies' Sound Start Against Rhodesia

McCOOL'S THREE FOR 55

Bulawayo, Nov. 11.—Combining speed and spin effectively, the Australian cricket tourists today dismissed Rhodesia for 166 in the first innings of their three-day match here.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket—First Division League: KCC v Commandos at Cox's Road; Royal Navy v Rectory at King's Park; Scorpions v Optimists at Chatter Road; University v RAF at Pokfulam; Cranston v IRC at Happy Valley.

Second Division League: IRC v Dockyard at Sookunpo; RAF v Rectory at Kai Tak; King George V School v University at Argyle Street.

Football—First Division League: RAF v Club at Sookunpo; SCAA v Navy at Caroline Hill; CAA v St. Joseph's at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.).

Second Division League: Club v Army at Happy Valley; Taihook v South China at Caroline Hill; CAA v Eastern at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.).

Lawn Bowls—St. Andrew's Society v St. George's Society at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 2.30 p.m.

Hockey—Commandos v Police at Causeway Bay, 3.15 p.m.; Navy v Army at Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.; Club 2nd XV v Army "B" at Happy Valley, 3.15 p.m.; Club v RAF at Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m.

Football—League Matches at King's Park: At CBA Ground: Spartans v Jaguars, 2.15 p.m.; Pirates v Wildcats, 3.45 p.m.

At Rectory Ground: Griffins v Roses, 2.15 p.m.; Blackhearts v Aces, 3.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket—Second Division League: Commandos v KCC at Sookunpo, 1.45 p.m.; Friends v Occasional at Pokfulam, 11 a.m.; HKCC XI v Major J. H. Salamman's XI at Chatter Road, 11 a.m.

Golf—Jasper Clark Cup Competition at Fanling, 9.30 a.m.

Hockey—Association Matches: Navy v Chand Tara at King's Park, 11.30 a.m.; Commandos v Pak SC at Sookunpo, 10 a.m.; RAF v HKHC at Kai Tak, 10.30 a.m.; Army v Rectory "A" at Sookunpo, 11.15 a.m.; Dutch HC v KTC at King's Park, 10 a.m.; Rectory "B" v Nomads at King's Park, 10 a.m.

Soccer—First Division League: Kitcher v Commandos at Happy Valley; Police v KMB at Boundary Street; Army v Eastern at Sookunpo (Kick-off at 4.15 p.m.).

Second Division League: News Vendors v Dockyard at Happy Valley; PCA v Police at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 2.45 p.m.); Navy v Kitcher at Causeway Bay; Naval Yard Police v Solicitors at Happy Valley (Kick-off at 4.30 p.m.).

Football—League Matches at King's Park: At CBA Ground: Pandas v Braves, 9.30 a.m.; White Fangs v Clovers, 11 a.m.; US Navy v Daredevils, 12.30 p.m.; Canadians v Paks, 2 p.m.; Madcaps v Pandas, 3.30 p.m.

At Rectory Ground: Delawares v Overens Chinese, 9.30 a.m.; St. Teresa's v Jaguars, 2.15 p.m.; HKBC v Braves, 3.30 p.m.

KITC Hockey Side Picked

The following will represent the KITC in their Hockey Association fixture against the Dutch Hockey Club tomorrow at King's Park, RNRG Ground (2), at 10 a.m.

Makhan Singh; J. S. Dillon, R. Webb; Garbux Singh, M. H. Hassan (Captain). Substitutes: Bhagat Singh; U. S. Dillon, Nugget Ibrahim, F. X. Pinio, S. Nino, and L. Gutterres. Reserve: Rattan Singh.

By the close of play the tourists had scored 84 without loss.

John Wallace was the only Rhodesian batsman to stand up to the Australian attack. His unbeaten 38, made in one hour 15 minutes, included four boundaries.

Colin McCool, the Australian right-arm Test spinner, after tea took two quick wickets, which hastened the end of the Rhodesian innings. He finished with figures of three for 55.

Jim Johnson, off-spinner, had three for 47, and Ray Lindwall took two for 24 with his pace bowling.

In the remaining hour and five minutes left for play, Arthur Morris, the left-hander, and Jack Munnery knocked up 84 without loss. Morris, who was injured when 12, was in fluent form and his unbeaten 37 included six boundaries.

Munnery gave two chances in his 42 not out.

SCOREBOARD

Rhodesia—1st Innings 166
Singleton, b. Lindwall, b. 21
Harris, b. b. Lindwall, b. 10
Baldwin, b. McCool, b. 6
Munnery, c. Hazlett, b. 20
Johnson, b. Lindwall, b. 30
Martin, b. Langley, b. 30
Johnson, b. 30
Wallace, not out, de Grandhomme, b. Noblet, 4
Oldham, b. McCool, 7
Newson, b. b. McCool, 5
Liebrandt run out, 4
Extras 9

Bowling analysis

Lindwall 10 1 24 2
Walker 7 1 23 0
Johnson 22 8 47 3
McCool 22 6 35 2
Noblet 7 1 13 1
Leg Byes 1, Wides 2, No-balls 1

Australians—1st Innings 37
Morris not out 37
Munnery not out 42
Extras 8

Bowling to date

New on 4 0 20 0
Martin 5 1 18 0
Liebrandt 5 1 12 0
Singleton 4 0 29 0
Byes 4, Wides 1—Reuter

runs for no wickets

runs for no wickets

runs for no wickets

runs for no wickets

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SPORT IN

BRIEF:

Freddie Frith To Retire From Racing

London, Nov. 11.—The British racing motor cyclist, Freddie Frith, who won the world championship on 350-cc machines this year, has decided to retire from racing.

Frith, who was awarded the Federation of International Motor Cyclists' World Championship Diploma in Paris this week, has won many big races. This year he took the Manx, Swiss and Dutch tourists' trophy races to become the world champion.

Frith, who is 40, said today: "I have had a good season and I have been a long time in the game. I think it is the right time to give up, for, in any case, in a year or two I should be obliged to, I am going into the motor cycle trade, as I do not want to lose touch with the game."

In a long racing career, Frith's only injuries have been a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder—Reuter

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Gracie Feels Nervous



Still going strong, Lancashire's favourite singer, Gracie Fields, tentatively tries out a tricycle (junior model) at a London cycle show. (AP Picture).

Slykhuis Gives Up Athletics For Soccer

DISAGREEMENT WITH DUTCH ATHLETICS UNION

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.—Holland's star runner, Willy Slykhuis, was today reported to be abandoning track athletics to become a soccer player.

Slykhuis won two third prizes in the 1948 London Olympics—in the 1,500 and 5,000 metres—and this summer defeated Belgium's Gaston Reiff.

He told the Press he was dissatisfied with the way he was treated by the Royal Dutch Athletics Union, which has refused him permission to enter a run next Sunday at Niel (Belgium) because suits of clothing were among the prizes.

The Union adhered to its decision even after Slykhuis had offered to run without being a competitor for the prizes.

The moderate Franco-Solr (Brown first) were 55 to 72, 47 to 78, 105 to 38, 88 to 32, 81 to 32 and 90 to 47.

At the close of play Kennerley was leading Lee by 14 frames to 10. The evening scores (Kennerley first) were 73 to 44, 65 to 14, 11 to 85, 45 to 58, 62 to 58 and 22 to 86.

At the close of play Brown was leading Chenier by 16 frames to eight. The evening scores (Brown first) were 39, 85 to 50, 63 to 32, 35 to 114, 67 to 48 and 103 to 17—Reuter

Meanwhile, efforts are being made to mediate between the Union and Slykhuis, who was recently acquitted of charges of having broken amateur rules.

Two other Dutch runners, Jo Zwaan and Jan Lemmers, Holland's best men over 100 and 200 metres, also switched from athletics to soccer some time ago—Associated Press.

An official said: "We are awaiting a communication from the United States, and till then we can say nothing regarding the talks."—United Press.

Pisa, (Italy), Nov. 11.—The leaning tower of Pisa has leaned another three-tenths of an inch in the last 12 years, according to scientific measurements.—Associated Press.

Belgium, twice in 25 years a victim of German aggression, opposed any tendency to relax conditions imposed upon Germany by the Occupation Statute. It was stressed in these circles. It was considered that such a tendency was shown at the Paris talks.—Reuter.

Brussels, Nov. 11.—Circles close to the Belgian Cabinet today viewed with considerable reserve the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers' communiqué on the Paris talks.

The Right-wing Paris Presse, calling the communiqué "a masterpiece worthy of the purest traditions of secret diplomacy," added, "It tells us strictly nothing."

The Communist Ce Solr said, "The Ministers who met in Paris have gone a step further in the preparation of war against Soviet Russia."—Reuter.

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THREE-POINT PROGRAMME FOR GERMANY

SEQUEL TO PARIS TALKS

Paris, Nov. 11.—The three Allied High Commissioners, who attended the Western Foreign Ministers' talks here, are leaving Paris for Germany, it is understood, instructed to carry out the following three-point programme:

- (1) To open early talks with the Bonn Government.
- (2) To offer Germany virtual discontinuation of dismantling in exchange for effective security guarantees.
- (3) To tell Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, that the Western occupying Powers and the Council of Europe are willing to admit Western Germany as an associate member of the Council.

The Paris meeting is understood to have given a general directive for ending the existing state of war with Germany as far as relations between the Federal Government and the Western occupying Powers are concerned.—Reuter.

MR ACHESON IN FRANKFURT

Frankfurt, Nov. 11.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said here tonight that the results of the Western Foreign Ministers' conference in Paris would "develop and come out over the weeks and months ahead."

He told reporters this on his arrival by air from Paris for tomorrow's conference with the three Allied High Commissioners.

This was the first official disclosure on last night's conference apart from this country's communiqué announcing the Allied decision to grant greater self-control to Western Germany, and encourage her back into the European family.

Mr Acheson declined to comment further on the two-day talks with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Minister, and Mr. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister. Any official pronouncements on Germany would be made, if needed, by the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, he said.—Reuter.

PARIS PRESS DISAPPOINTED

Paris, Nov. 11.—The Paris evening papers expressed disappointment over the secrecy which shrouded the Foreign Ministers' talks.

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